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Batesville High School, a place to learn and grow in knowledge; a place to laugh and be yourself; a place to grow as a person; and a place to achieve. Together, these qualities make us better than all of our competition. Because of our winning ways on the playing field and our academic success in the classroom, we clearly show all WE ARE BULLDOGS.

We Are... Involved

High School is a thrilling time in students' lives. We are so lucky to have such an enormous amount of after-school activities to participate in. Powderpuff during homecoming, Younglife on Wednesday nights, and intense basketball games on the weekends allow students to always count on good times. These are the memories we will always look back on throughout our lives. **WE ARE** the students of Batesville High School.

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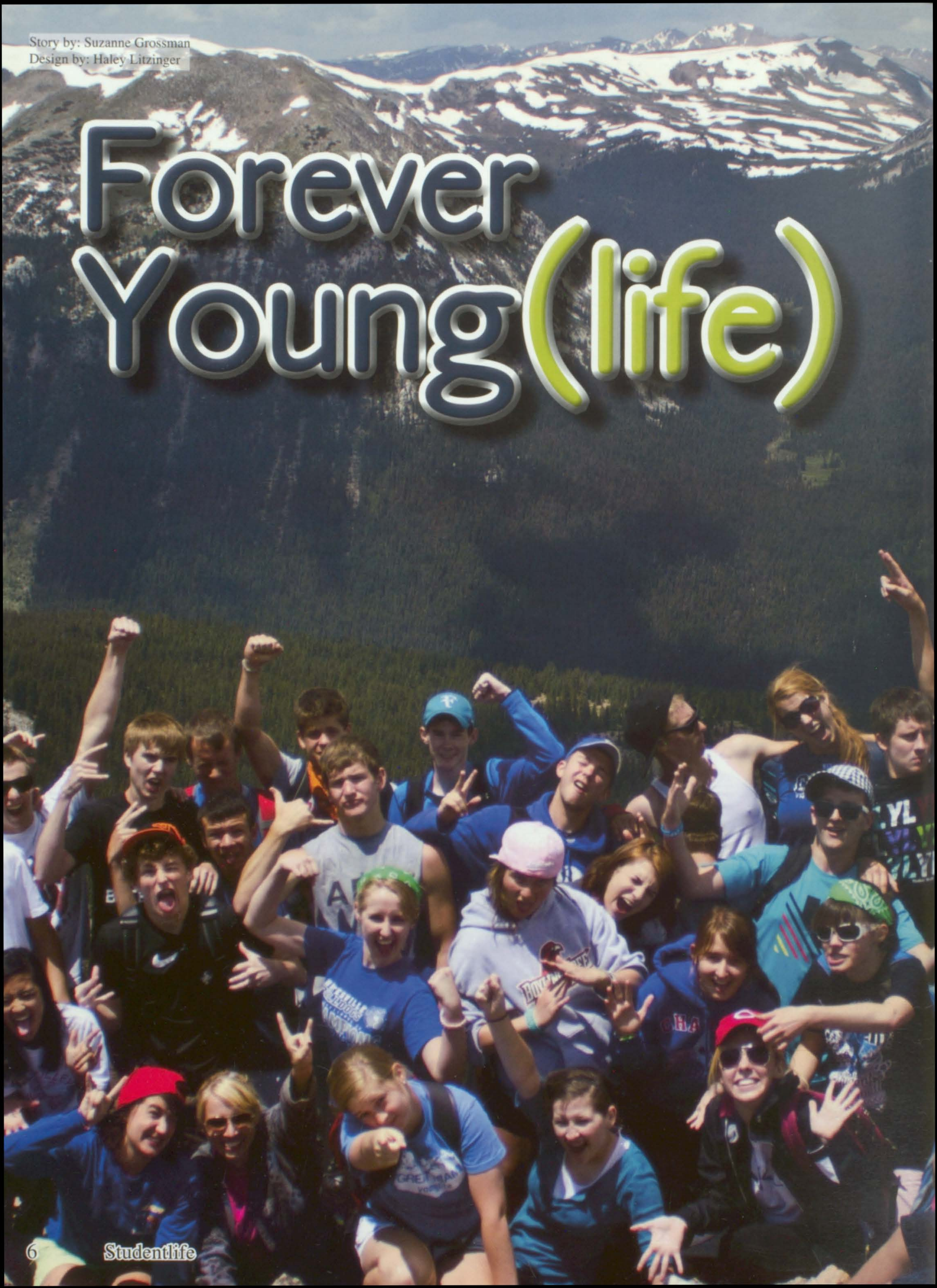
Forever Young(life)



Nervous freshman Abby Brandt slowly starts for the club room, which is in the basement of junior Lisa Miller's house. Peers who have been before are running and screaming excitedly for their first club of the semester, all trying to be the first to enter. As she finally enters the packed room the eardrum bursting music, top-of-your-lungs singing, and fast paced dancing quickly bring a smile to Brandt's face as she joins in the fun.

After her first time at Younglife club Brandt said, "I loved it! I can't wait for the next week!" Many freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, both old and new to Younglife, enjoy the first club of the semester. Volunteer leader for six years and a staff leader for three, Sean Boyce also enjoys how "chaotic and energetic" club is.

Why though? Why would adults spend their time putting on skits, singing songs, and playing weird games? Leader Kelsey Bohl said, "Younglife had an impact on me when I was in high school," and now wants other high school girls to have the same experience she had with Younglife.

Younglife is not just about building relationships and having fun at club though. As their mission statement says they want to "introduce adolescents to Jesus Christ and help them grow in their faith." Senior Emily Morrison said, "I like Younglife because they don't pressure me to believe what they believe, there is no judgment or expectations." Instead of most ministries that wait for kids to come to them, Younglife goes to the kids. It's designed for high schools kids, so they feel comfortable. Leaders go into their world, and, as Bohl said, "just walk life with them."

Junior Jack Gettelman believes in Younglife's mission. Later in college he hopes to lead Younglife, but for now enjoys campaigners to "learn more" about Jesus from many different people so that he does not become narrow-minded. Campaigner is a weekly meeting for high schools kids and leaders to meet and talk more in depth about what the bible says and Jesus' life.

However some students at Batesville High School are not all for Younglife. Senior John Bruns said, "I think the idea of Younglife to get people to accept God is good, but it's not always the best." Bruns feels this way because he feels as though some people in Younglife judge him for not living their lifestyle. Senior David Lehfeldt also said, "Younglife is a great outlet and way to learn about God," but also said the 'high and mighty" attitude of some who attend Younglife is unattractive and in his opinion hypocritical. Lehfeldt also admits though that he cannot judge those in Younglife that he does not personally have a relationship with so he cannot stereotype all who go to Younglife in this way.

As the leader finishes his or her talk, music again comes on, only softer this time around, and conversation starts buzzing. As the entire club room empties, Brandt hops in her ride's car over to the after club hang out of McDonalds, where the fun and meaningful talks don't stop.

1. Kings of the Mountain- After climbing Colorado's mountain, students involved in Younglife reward themselves by taking a goofy picture on the top of the Mount Crystalite. (Photo By: Sean Boyce)

2. Horse Play- BHS seniors Suzanne Grossman and Erin Lanning enjoy watching a rodeo. The rodeo consisted of junior Erin Walsh riding a mechanical bull while balancing water on her head and many other fun "horse play" activities. The rodeo is generally put on at the Younglife camp as another way to give campers "the best week of their lives". (Photo By: Sean Boyce)

3. Launch- Sam Brandt, junior, and Abby Brandt, freshman, stand anxiously waiting to throw cereal at junior Andy Nolan's and freshman Evan Miller's shaving-creamed faces. This is one of many games played at Younglife club to give students a fun and crazy place to "let go" during their busy, demanding lives. (Photo By: Ashlea Alley)

4. Manly Men- Aaron Schmid, senior, and Scott Henderson, Younglife volunteer, take a manly man photo after climbing for three hours on Mount Crystallite. (Photo By: Sean Boyce)

5. A Good Read- Erin Walsh and Elizabeth Roell, juniors, and leader Kelsey Bohl build relationships by diving into their findings from the Bible. Students often ask their leaders questions about the Bible during campaigners to better understand the text. (Photo By: Suzanne Grossman)

6. Friendly- Elizabeth Roell and Clare Parker, juniors, connect over the Bible at Younglife's weekly campaigner meetings. (Photo By: Suzanne Grossman)

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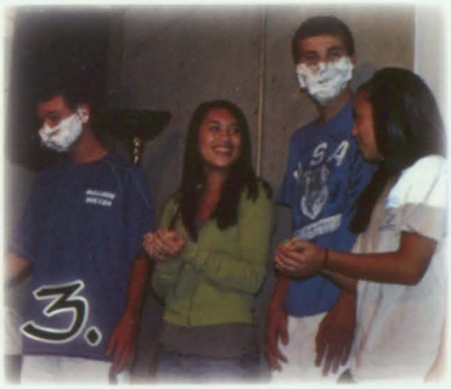
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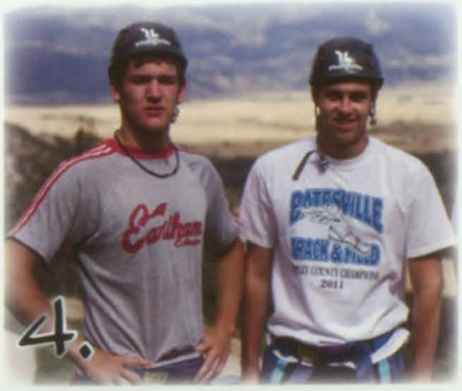
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It's 5:40 p.m. on any given Friday night in the fall, and the special teams are out on the field. At 6:00 p.m. they return to the locker room. Fifteen minutes later the entire team takes the field for a brief practice to review plays and warm-up their muscles only to return in a half hour. 6:58 p.m. rolls around, and it's almost game time. According to Coach Eric Heppner, this is the typical schedule followed by every Bulldog football player during the autumn season. Except tonight is special: it's Homecoming.

Homecoming week has a multitude of activities other than just the football game, including court nominations, Powderpuff, a parade, crowning of the Homecoming king and queen, and the dance. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike dream of the day their names will be heard over the PA system the morning Homecoming court nominations are announced. For Senior Chad Hartsock, this dream became a reality. "I felt surprised when I heard my name on the announcements," Hartsock said. Senior Lauren Enneking was confused upon hearing about her nomination, but thinks it's because she's "super awesome."

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Going into halftime of the game the Bulldogs were ahead 14-13 against opponent Franklin County. The time had come to announce Homecoming Court. The candidates proudly strolled along the track towards the grandstand. According to 2011 King Jordan Walsman, "I couldn't hear my name, but I was surprised to find out I had won because I thought I was the least likely of the candidates to win." Other winners were Megan Roell as Queen, Cody Werner as Prince, and Rylee Goldsmith as Princess.

Queen Megan Roell has simple advice for those who want to be nominated and win homecoming court, "be friendly."

The Bulldogs fell behind in score, but not in spirit, losing 28-14. According to Coach Heppner the team showed great effort, but were held back by too many inopportune penalties.

1. Rookie Royalty Seniors Megan Roell and Jordan Walsman proudly accept the title of Homecoming King and Queen. (Photo By: Ashlea Alley)

2. Sophomore Win With the theme of game shows the senior class put together an inviting float; though many might argue their float the best-decorated they were unable to make the four-peat. The class of 2012 has won the float contest for the past three years. (Photo By: Christopher Lambert)

3. Stepping Up The cheerleaders of BHS energetically cheer the Bulldogs against the Wildcats. The junior cheerleaders this year took on leadership roles since there were no senior cheerleaders. (Photo By: Ashlea Alley)

4. Crowns and Cars Seniors Kendall Jordan and Lauren Enneking zoom through the homecoming parade. This was Jordan's fourth year on homecoming court and Enneking's first. (Photo By: Christopher Lambert)

5. Proud Prince Juniors Cody Werner and Emily Rozman wait in angst to see if one of them will be announced as Homecoming Prince or Princess. After minutes of anticipation Cody Werner proudly accepts his crown as prince. Princess went to sophomore Rylee Goldsmith. (Photo By: Ashlea Alley)

6. Senior Spirit Sam Flodder, Lauren Enneking, Brooke Wintz, and Lindsey Werner, seniors, wear their bulldog blue to support the Bulldogs during the Homecoming game against Franklin County. (Photo By: Ashlea Alley)

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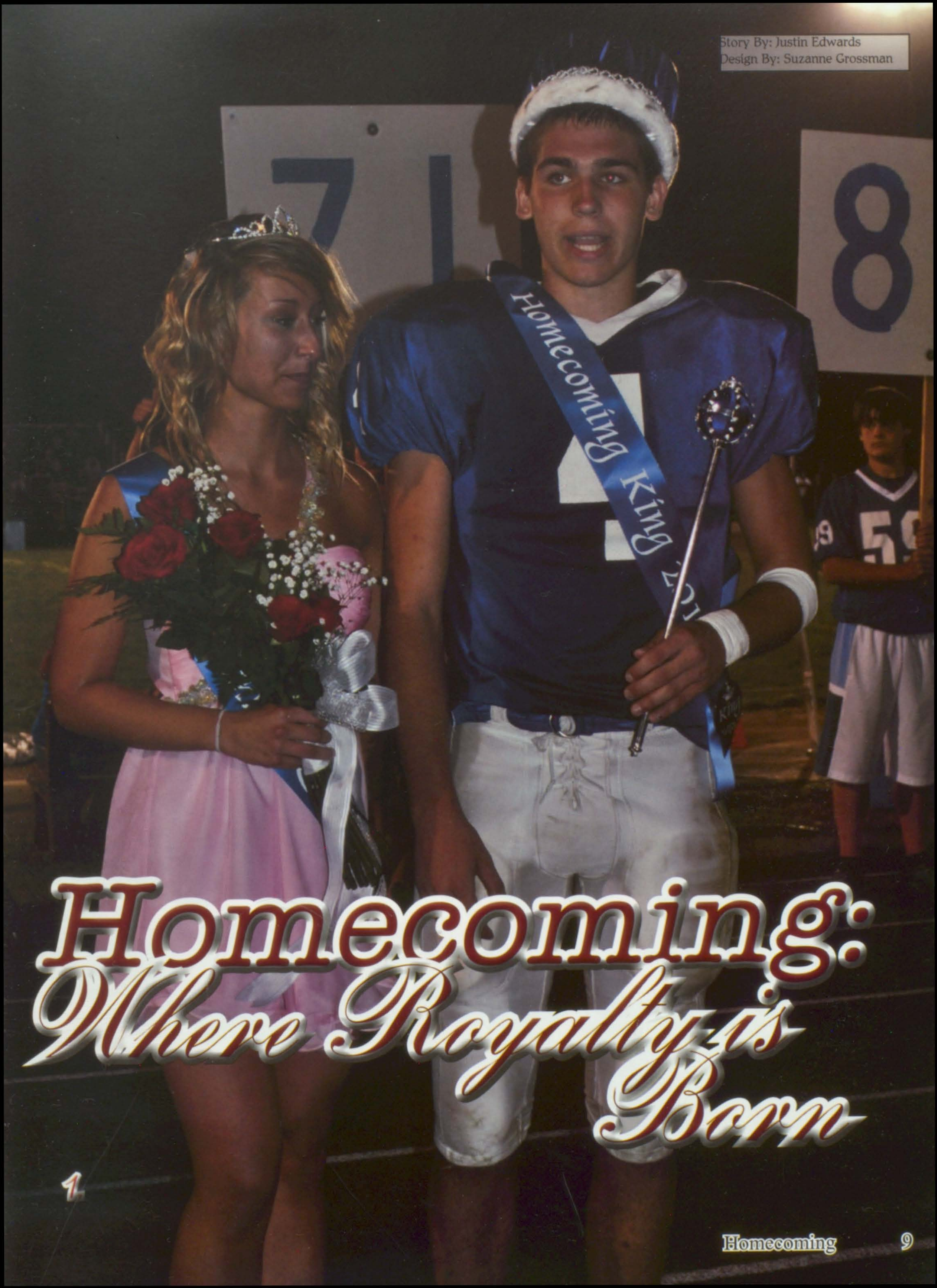
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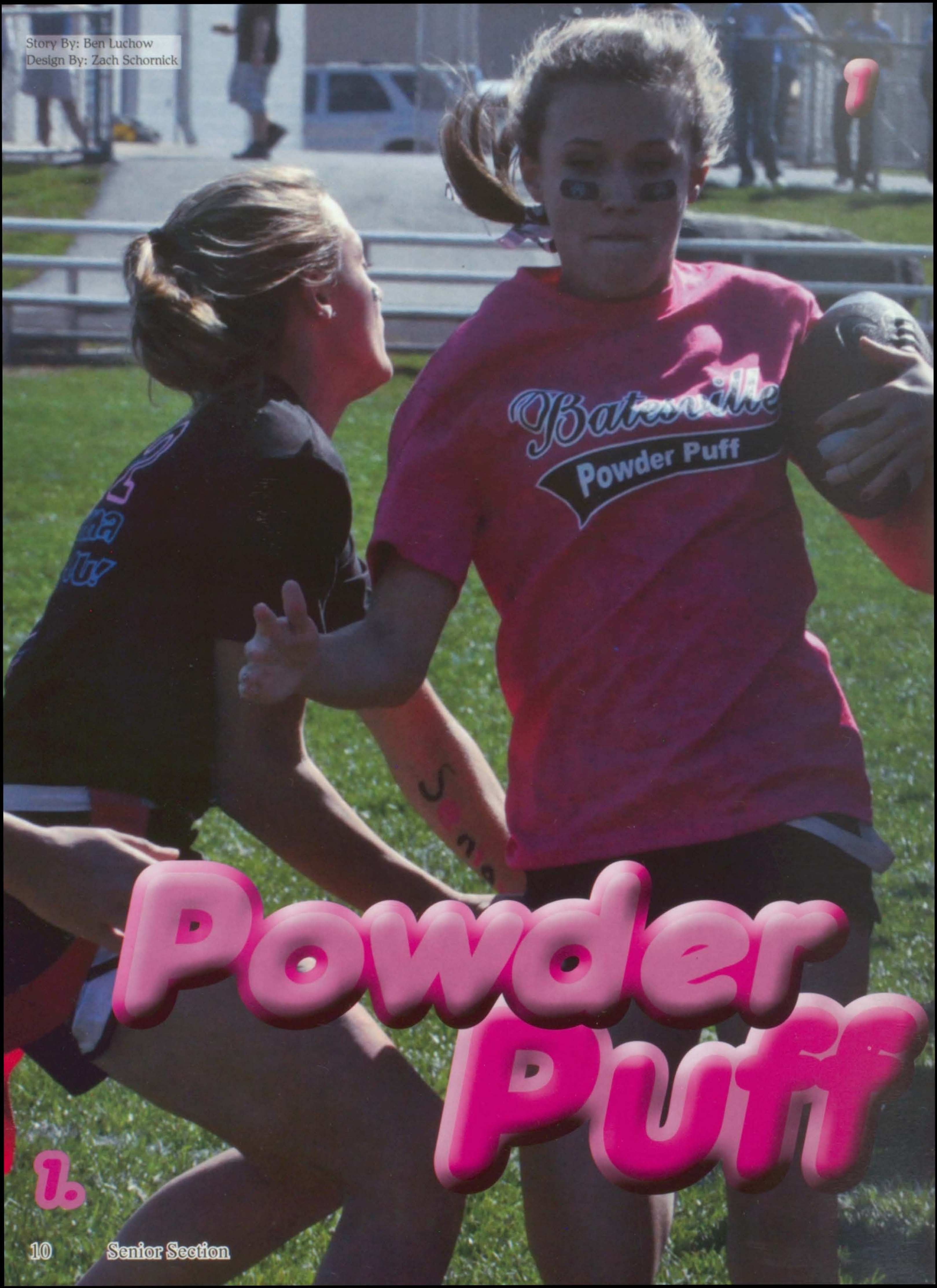
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"I think the football is leaking air," said Senior Lindsey Werner as she casually walked over to her coach, BHS teacher Charlie Schuck. All eyes on her, all eyes thinking she was simply going to exchange football for a new one, Werner takes off and scores a touchdown.

The trick play by the seniors was the talk of the game, and although controversial, most thought it was fair, including junior coach Charlie Raab. However, junior Sam Brandt said, "No, I don't think it was fair, but it was still a good play." Senior Kendall Jordan responded by saying, "Although some of the juniors had a problem with our trick play, it was totally fair. Better luck next year."

The senior girls ended up winning 14-0, and this victory can be attributed to many things. Jordan said, "We won because we were determined to beat the juniors, and because the coaching was really good." Senior coach Charlie Schuck said, "The seniors played awesomely, but the junior girls kept the game competitive."

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Both teams had limited time to practice, with only one SRT practice and two after school practices. Despite this limited practice schedule, the girls had a competitive game. Although the juniors did not score any points, they provided stiff competition with the seniors. Junior Emily Rozman said, "The game would have gone a lot differently if our trick play had counted, but nobody noticed it." The seniors trick play, however, did not go unnoticed and gave the seniors an advantage the rest of the game.

Since the girls were playing in the game, the boys felt it was only right to cheer them on from the sidelines, and several juniors and seniors filled these spots. According to Senior Tyler Leising, the uniforms were a tight fit. Leising said, "Mrs. Stirn gave us old cheerleading uniforms from the 1990's, and getting into them was tricky."

Overall, the powderpuff game was a fun experience for everyone. Senior Sydney Brabender said, "It was the most school spirit our school had in a while and it was a great way to start the year." Senior Aaron Cox agreed, saying, "Powderpuff was fun to watch, and it was great that the seniors won."

The reaction to Lindsey Werner's play was varied, outraging many juniors. However, Werner was considered the hero of the senior class and the trick play led them to a comfortable victory over the juniors.

1. Offensive Charge- Junior Emily Rozman attempts to charge through the senior defensive line while being blocked by senior Emily Doll. (Photo by: Grant Meyers)

2. Pretty Boys- The junior boys get wild and crazy to show their junior spirit and cheer on the girls. (Photo by: Austin Meyer)

3. Senior Seniority- Senior girls take time from their vigorous warm-ups to pose for a picture before they take the field. (Photo by: Austin Meyer)

4. Limber Up!- The senior boys stretch out their muscles to prepare for some elite cheering for their senior girls. (Photo by: Grant Meyers)

5. Block- Senior Suzanne Grossman blocks for Kendall Jordan as she sprints past the juniors for a first down. (Photo by: Grant Meyers)

6. On the Line- The juniors and seniors get set for the next play, on the line with the senior girls on the defensive. (Photo by: Austin Meyer)

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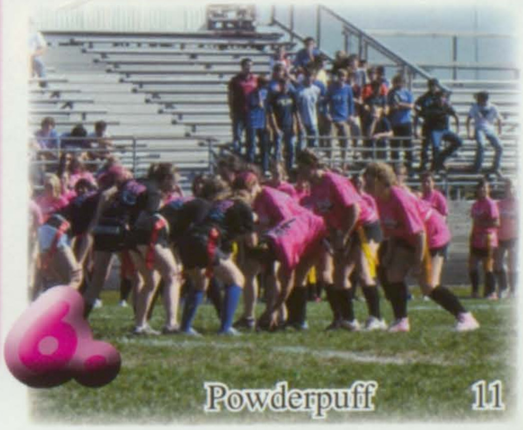
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It's another early morning for Batesville High School students as they drive into the parking lot for yet another school day. Not all of them are driving a typical vehicle, though. One after the other, several motor scooters are filling in and hogging a section of the BHS parking lot.

With rising gas prices, new laws pushing back licensing age, and required driving tests, getting around is almost impossible, right? Wrong! Many Batesville High School students have discovered an alternative to traditional driving: mo-peds.

Motor scooters are becoming the most convenient way of getting around. Noah Gausman, a sophomore, said, "They're a great way of transportation." Sophomore Clayton Mckinley said, "I don't have to rely on my parents to drive me around." Evan Hawkins, also a sophomore, agreed. He said, "You can get around without parents' help." He also said, "My mo-ped wasn't too expensive, and I save money on gas." Although there are obvious perks to owning a motor scooter, Hawkins says that other drivers sometimes put him into unsafe situations. Tailgating is an example. There are many complaints about motor scooters' low speeds and the drivers' bad habits on the road. Megan Meyer, BHS senior, said, "They are too slow and I get stuck behind them. It makes me mad." So are motor scooters beneficial or just an annoyance?

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Yes, it's true that they are environmentally friendly, require less gas, are an easy source of transportation, and convenient for parents. Also, the requirements to operate a mo-ped are not strict whatsoever. The BMV says, "In order to be operated on public roads, mo-peds must be 50cc's or less, the driver must be fifteen and wear protective gear. They do not need a license plate." Some adults feel teens should study before revving up their mo-peds. Matt Maple, a BHS guidance counselor and a drivers' education instructor said, "I would compare mo-peds to motorcycles, and motorcycles need licenses."

Take a look around the Batesville High School parking lot. Clearly the mo-ped population is growing, regardless of the many contradicting opinions. It just goes to show, BHS students won't take anything, not even "Not until you're sixteen and a half!" for an answer.

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1. Zooming Off- Sophomore Ben Wilson zooms out of the parking lot to his after school activities. (Photo By: Dakota Davies)

2. Bug-Eyed- Sophomore Matt Montini makes a face to show what it is like when a bug hits you in the face while riding a mo ped. (Photo By: Dakota Davies)

3. Free Parking- Several mo-peds crowd the school parking lot, however since they are so small, the mo-peds only take up about one and a half parking spots. Still some drivers are mad that their parking spots are taken. Do mo-ped drivers even pay for parking passes? No, they do not. (Photo By: Dakota Davies)

4. Putt Puttin' Along- Ryan Wilson, sophomore, revs up his engine and prepares for his slow drive home. His mo-ped tops out at 40 mph. (Photo By: Dakota Davies)

5. Cool Helmet Bro- Mo-ped drivers are required to wear helmets by law. Drivers buy and customize their own helmets to fit their personality. (Photo By: Dakota Davies)

6. Sunset Drive- Ben Wilson, sophomore, drives off into the sunset for a romantic evening with his mo-ped. (Photo By: Dakota Davies)

No License? No Problem!

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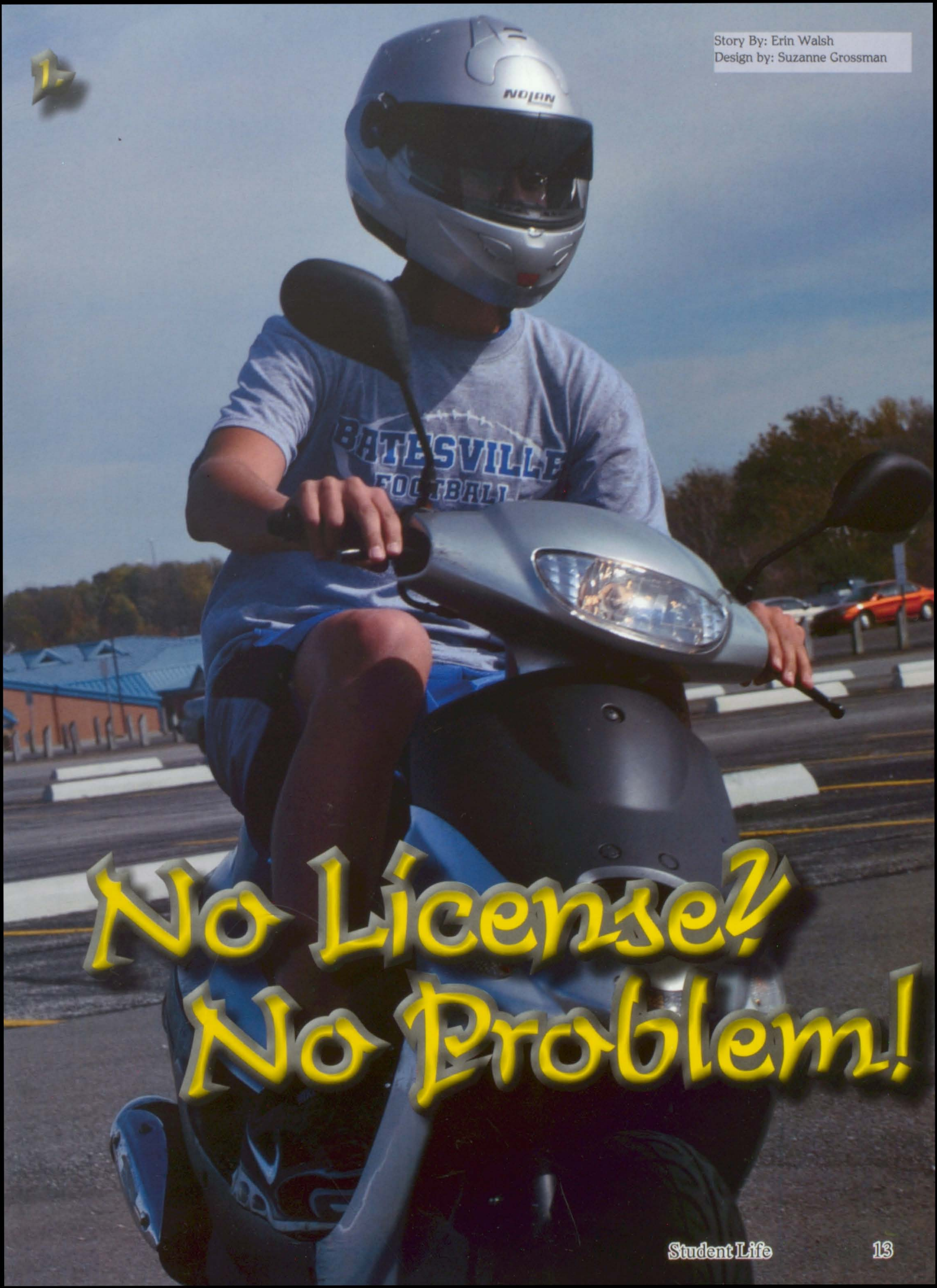
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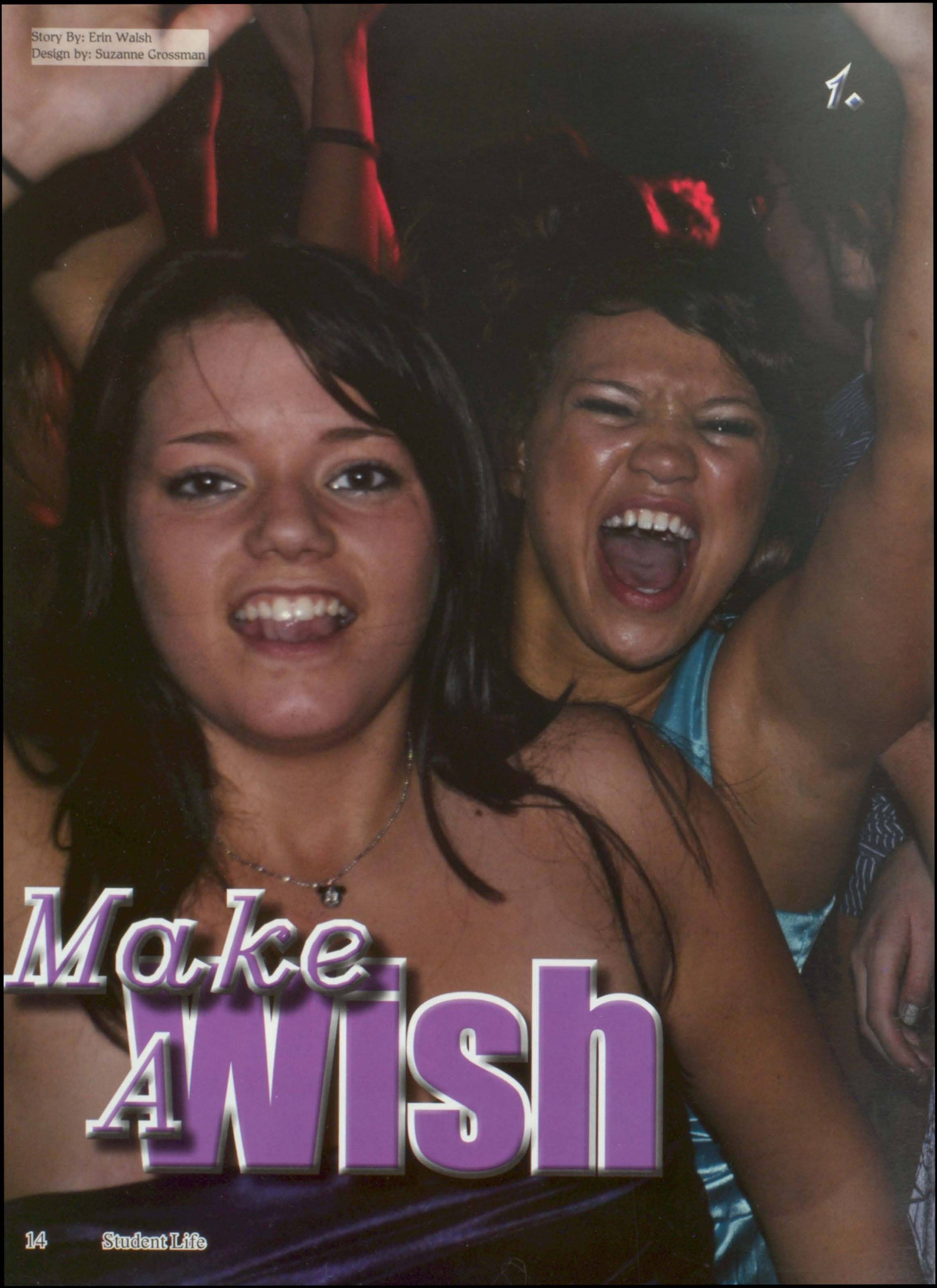

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Make A Wish

Students stepped into the Batesville Primary School on November 11, 2011 and began their night of great music, flashing lights, dancing with friends, and 11:11 p.m. wishes. Some students had experienced their first Batesville High School semi-formal dance on that November night, while others had attended these dances multiple times before. Nevertheless, everyone had fun.

Senior Emily Morrison attended all four semi-formal dances throughout her high-school experience. She said, "All the dances were fun. But I really liked this year's, it's fun to be a senior." Freshman Gabby Cooper agreed the dance was fun, but for different reasons. She said, "I enjoyed semi because the music was good and I liked dancing." Freshman Sydney Strickland wants to attend all future dances like Morrison. After the event, Strickland said, "I will be attending semi next year because I enjoyed the dance and time with my friends." From the excitement of the dance-off, to the screaming along to lyrics being played, to the dozens of BHS students on the dance floor, and dozens more enjoying water and friends in the cafeteria, everyone from freshmen to seniors enjoyed themselves.

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An estimated 200 students also enjoyed making eleven-eleven wishes on 11/11/11. Junior Andy Nolan, a BHS Student Council representative said, "We had two dates in mind and decided on 11/11/11. It seemed perfect." Morrison said, "I thought the dance's date was the coolest thing in the whole world, it made my life." She also said, "I made a wish for an end to child hunger and for world peace."

Obviously, the 2011 semi-formal was a success. All students, young and old, had a good time dancing the 11/11/11 night away.

1. Girls Just Wanna Have Fun— Juniors Mary Fegley and Courtney McCray fist pump it like champs at the semi-formal dance. (Photo By: Ben Luchow)

2. Everybody was Lookin' at Them— Junior Lizzy Moeller and Chris Crume dance the night a way by showing off their more ballroom-style moves. (Photo By: Chris Lambert)

3. Start Me Up— Even teacher Darrick Cox is excited to supervise the school dance, as the Student Council advisor Cox loves to see another successful dance put on by his club. (Photo By: Ben Luchow)

4. Pretty Smooth— Senior Evan Wilson finger shoots and winks at the camera as he enters the semi formal dance. (Photo By: Ben Luchow)

5. Get Down Tonight— Freshmen Cole Nuhring and Sarah Espin get their groove on. This being their first semi formal dance at the high school, both enjoyed dressing up and getting down. (Photo By: Chris Lambert)

6. Girls' Night Out— A gaggle of freshman girls dance together around DJ Mark Volz. Seen among them are Natalie Straber and Abby Brandt. (Photo By: Ben Luchow)

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Pshhhh, haahhh, pshhhhh, haahhh. Rhythmic, slow breathing disturbs the quiet. This may sound like Darth Vader, but it is actually the Crume family scuba diving.

Freshman Anna Crume and her brother, junior Chris Crume, have been scuba diving with their parents for the past three years. Anna Crume and her family first began the process when she was only a sixth grader. They trained through the YMCA, but they got their certification in Florida. The Crume family has gone to beautiful places like Hawaii, Mexico, Bonaire, Florida, California and Puerto Rico. Anna said, "Bonaire was my favorite place because it had crystal-clear water, beautiful reefs and tons of fish."

"We do about 20 dives a year," said Chris. "My favorite experience was swimming at Epcot in the big tank with sharks and all sorts of fish." Anna's best experience was in Hawaii, while seeing spotted eagle rays, which are extremely rare for that area.

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Science teacher Taira Lynch said, "Being in an environment that is so different than the norm is just awesome." Lynch, an avid scuba diver, has gone to Hawaii, Florida and also off the coast of Pensacola. Both Anna and Lynch recommend this hobby to anyone, but warn of the expense.

The Crumes have had some threatening situations while scuba diving. Anna says, "We went night diving in Bonaire. Down under the water it was very dark and there were tarpon bigger than me swimming next to us. I hate tarpon." Tarpon are large fish that can grow up to eight feet long and have shiny silvery scales. "Also that night, my mask somehow slipped off and my flashlight fell off too!" Anna said.

Lynch and the Crume family agree that scuba diving is a great hobby and would recommend it to anyone, despite the cost.

1. At the End of the Dock - Junior Chris and Freshman Anna Crume about to dive in at Bonaire. (Photo By: Crume family)

2. Zombie Attack - Anna enjoys scuba diving while wading through the water. (Photo By: Crume family)

3. Dive Rite - Anna finds a crab leg, but couldn't find the rest of the body. (Photo By: Crume family)

4. Chillin' Undah Da' Sea - The Crume family enjoying their time under the sea at Bonaire. (Photo By: Crume family)

5. Resurface - Chris takes a breath of fresh air after a long journey to the bottom of the ocean in Florida. (Photo By: Crume family)

6. Picture Perfect - A family photo down under in Mexico. (Photo By: Crume family)

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Memories in the Making

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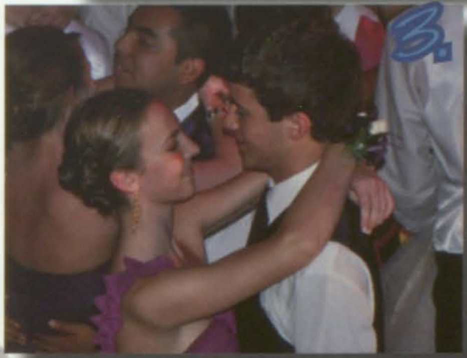
Dress or tux? Check. Flowers? Check. Dinner reservations? Check. Prom night: the night of dancing, food, friends, dressing up, and fun experienced by juniors, seniors, as well as invited underclassmen. This special night will create memories for years to come. After all, the theme of this year's prom was Memories in the Making. Prom night takes months of preparation to pull off an event of this magnitude. Art teacher and co-advisor of the prom committee, Amy McCabe states, "We started planning early in the year to order everything and get all the ideas together. On the Sunday before prom night, we started to hang everything on the walls and build the decorations. We then worked all week until late Friday night to get everything accomplished. Everything's never truly finished until minutes before prom starts." Without the help of a great prom committee, prom wouldn't be as spectacular as it truly is.

As for the students, this night will be unforgettable. Junior Joey Hutchison states, "What I like the most about prom is hanging out with friends and being in a fun and safe environment." At Prom, students have the opportunity to dance with friends, get their pictures taken, and eat food followed by an amazing activity-filled after-Prom. At after prom, students can win large amounts of money by playing various parent-chaperoned games such as jousting, tricycle races, and basketball. Senior and Prom Queen Emily Doll said, "What I like the most about prom is hanging out with friends and getting dressed up. It's more fun than a regular Saturday night with your friends because it's a different environment and it's a special occasion." The winners of this year's prom Prince and Princess were Holly Keck and Joey Hutchison. The winners of this year's King and Queen were Emily Doll and Tyler Meyer. Emily Doll said, "I knew I had a good chance of winning because so many people told me that they voted for me. I was really excited to have been part of it!"

> "It's more fun than a regular Saturday night..."

Prom night is always a great evening for all to have an amazing time. Although a lot of money is spent on prom night, it is the time spent with friends that we value the most. The memories created on this special night will be memories that will last a lifetime. McCabe states, "The best advice I can give to students is not to get caught up in spending so much money and having the fanciest dress and shoes. Just go out and have fun!"



1. Prom Royalty- Seniors Tyler Meyer and Emily Doll are crowned Prom King and Queen and celebrate with a slow dance. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

2. Gotcha!- Seniors Kiera Miller and Graham Hawley are having so much fun posing for the camera! (Photo by: Krista Lecher)

3. Let's slow it down- Junior Mitchell Taylor and sophomore Mary Gutzwiller slow it down and slow dance togther. (Photo by: Krista Lecher)

4. The night of our lives- Students dance under the Prom 2012 sign for the last time. (Photo by: Krista Lecher)

5. Shake it- Brittany Gunter and Sarah Freeland dance until their feet are sore. (Photo by: Krista Lecher)

6. Young Love- Junior Tyler Rosfeld and sophomore Libbey Carnell slow dance until the break of dawn. (Photo by: Krista Lecher)

Nerves run high for junior Evan Puente as he strums the first few notes of his song for the 2012 Batesville's Got Talent show. Puente, as well as junior Kuyhlia Stuart, are the solo acts from Batesville High School. Additionally , the band No Limit composed of freshman Stanley Fryman, and sophomores Evan Prunty, Evan Hawkins, Bryan Ferrel, and Andrew Turpen, as well as the jazz band A Little Bit Saxy, composed of senior Travis Renfroe, junior Jacob Dunbar, junior Katie Bowling, and freshman Peter Heil, all put their talents to the test against a panel of five judges to try to win the big money cash prize.

Two of the five judges were Batesville High School's own Eric Heppner and Charlie Zimmerman. This year was Zimmerman's first year on the panel of judges but was Heppner's fourth show of judging. Heppner said that during auditions he was "worried" and thought the talent was weaker, but as the day went on he was reassured that the show would be "as good as in the past." Puente, who has tried out two times for Batesville's Got Talent had similar thoughts. He said, "The show is different this year from past years because there is less competition."

"We would probably donate some of the money to the Batesville Music Boosters."

One thing that surely changed within Batesville's Got Talent this year was the age of the talent. The oldest performer was only 23 years old, and the majority of the competition came from the high school age group of 14 to 18. Stuart said her biggest competition was the "Harmonious Men" which was comprised of a mix of high schoolers and young college students from East Central High School. When considering his competition from Batesville High School, Puente regarded Stuart as tough competition because no one else was dancing, but said, "there is no chance for No Limit."

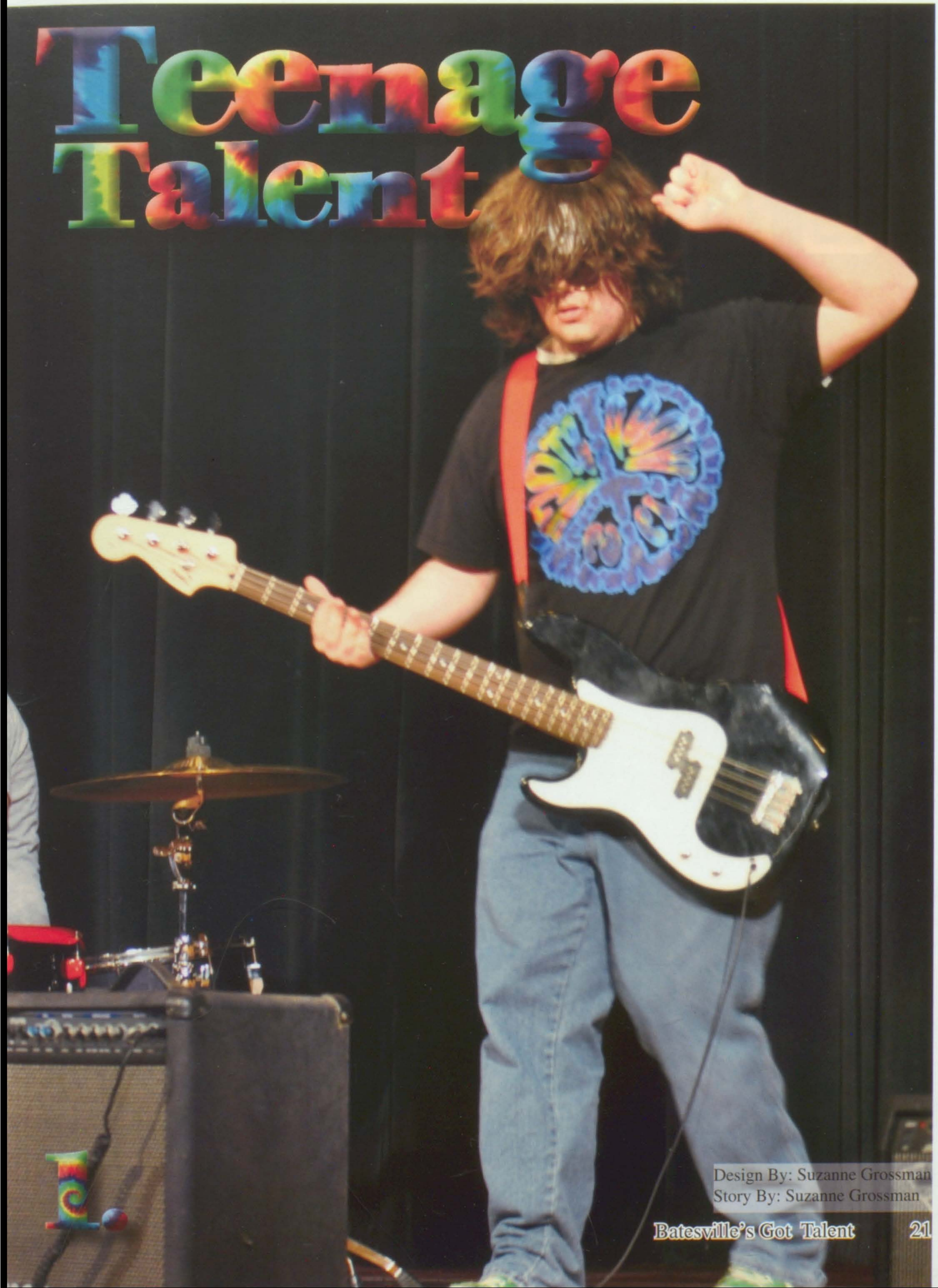
This comment did not discourage the band No Limit, however, because guitarist Prunty said, "We're mainly playing Batesville's Got Talent to be noticed, money would be helpful, but is not our main priority." The band also turned out to be a surprising group of philanthropists. Prunty said, "if we were to win, we would probably donate some of the money to the Batesville Music Boosters." No Limit strongly believes in bettering the community they came from and especially thinks all students should have a little music in their lives.

Batesville's Got Talent was not only produced by the Mayor's Youth Council to be an entertaining show for the community, but to support a cause that really needed the help. The Batesville Food Pantry feeds thousands each year and has needed renovations for months. For this reason the council donated all the ticket sales and contestant fees to the food pantry, which made a grand total of $6,000.

Also the council was able to give out first, second, and third place prizes of $1,000, $500, and $250. Unfortunately, none of the Batesville High School contestants placed, but all did compete well. Meredith Brown Oldenburg Academy senior, received first place, the "Harmonious Men" placed second, and third place went to Megan Rafferty, a freshman at East Central.

1. Sophomore Bryan Ferrel rocks out with his rockin' hair and psychedelic tee to win the show with both his skills and personality. (Photo By: Ashlea Alley)
2. Junior Evan Puente sings his heart out after dedicating his original song, "Always" to both the Adams and Lamping families after their loss of loved ones. (Photo by: Ashlea Alley)
3. The jazz group, A Little Bit Saxy, gets on stage to show of their saxophone skills to the judges. (Photo by: Ashlea Alley)
4. Sophomore Kuyhlia Stuart doesn't think she can dance, she knows she can dance as she taps up a storm in her bright yellow outfit. (Photo By: Justin Edwards)
5. The high school performers in Batesville's Got Talent surely helped the show sell out as their friends and family come to support them and enjoy the show for a good cause.

Teenage Talent



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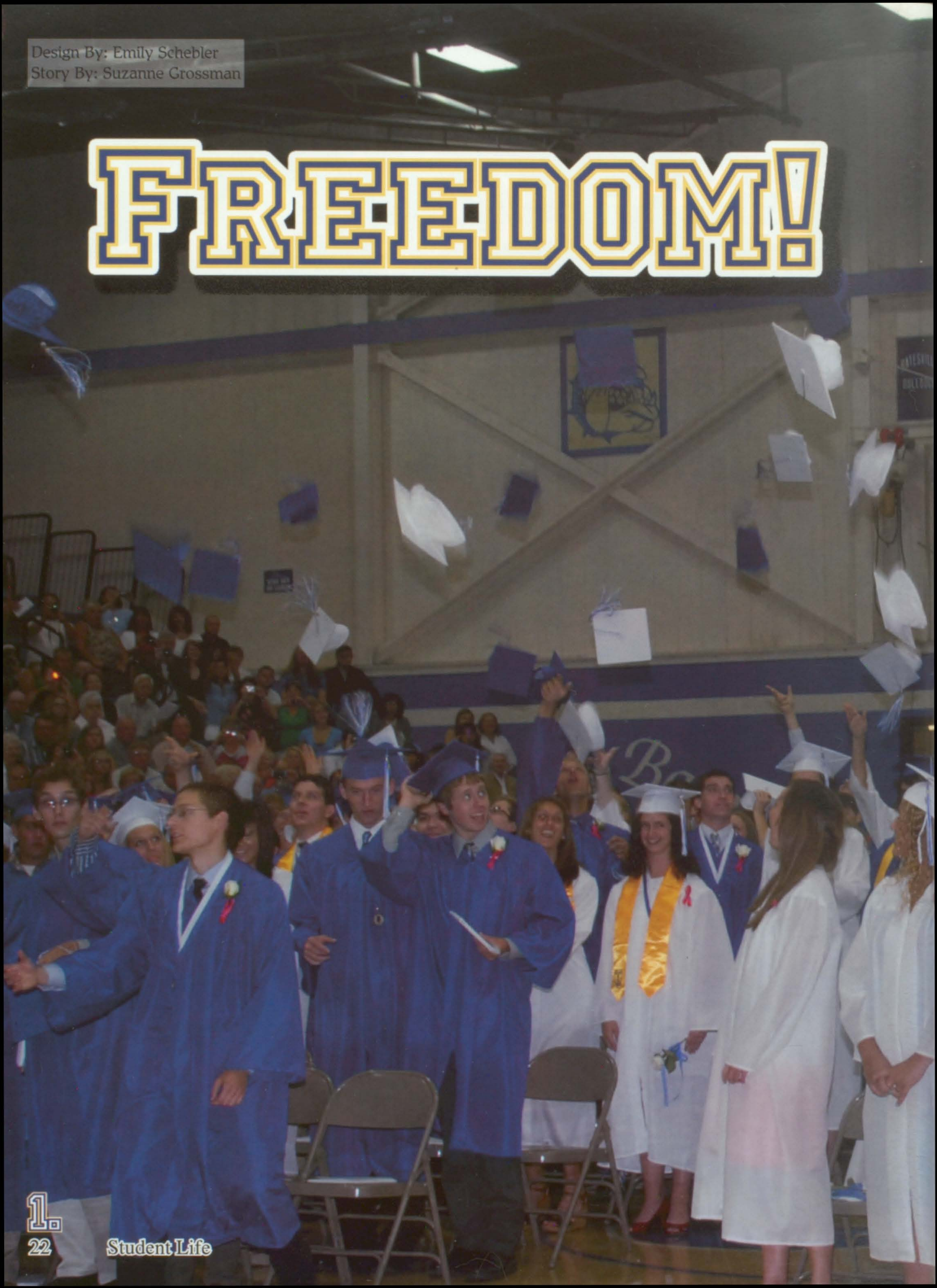

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The seniors of 2012 walk into the Batesville High School gymnasium on June 2, 2012 for the last time as a class for their graduation ceremony. The bleachers are packed as family and friends gather to watch the Class of 2012 end their high school careers.

The ceremony started at 11 a.m. as planned, but this could not have happened if not for Alice Raver. Raver, the administrative assistant of BHS, does most of the behind-the-scenes work for graduation by ordering the diplomas, making sure all the students have their caps and gowns, as well as teachers having their robes and hoods. She also contacts the tech crew, physically sets up the gym to hold everyone, and even assists Sherri Preston with multiple odd jobs to prepare for this event. Raver said, "I enjoy all this work, however it is stressful because I want the ceremony to be perfect for everybody."

Overall, everyone who attended the ceremony was pleased with how events turned out. Raver loved it because it is so "rich in tradition." She would not change a thing about it.

Although as Raver said the ceremony was "rich in tradition" there was at least one unique factor to the 2012 graduation ceremony. This graduation not only included 129 seniors, but also eight mid-term graduates and six juniors graduating a year early.

The 2012 mid-term graduates included: Shelby Allen, Shannon Crocker, Hannah Fugate, Sammy Gratz, Allison Meer, Michaela Murray, Krystianna Sechrest, and Darin Stephens.

The 2012 juniors who graduated a year early were: Ryan Alley, Brittany Holt, Corey Lamping, Sarah Limardo, Brenna Schiavi, and Joshlynn Suffridge.

Limardo said, "Graduating early was a relief. I'm done with high school and I get to move on." Limardo graduated early in order to work and take classes in order to help pay for the college she really wants to go to. Limardo said, "If I was not able to graduate early, it would be hard to pay for my college because it is pretty expensive and out of state." Limardo thinks this was the best option for herself; however, she does not recommend it to everyone. Limardo said, "If you have better things you could be doing then yes, but if you are social and have no reason to graduate early then don't."

Raver and Limardo both agreed that their favorite part was the end when Superintendent Dr. Jim Roberts officially announced the class of 2012 as graduates. At this point, Limardo said, "It was awkward because everyone was unsure of whether to throw their caps or not, but it was nice to know it was the end."

Class of 2012, best of luck, and, as Valedictorian Ali Roper quoted in her speech, "May the odds be ever in your favor."

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1. Hats Off - The class of 2012 throws their caps into the air as a final farewell to their high school years (Photo By: Randy Amick).

2. Early Excitement - Junior Brenna Schiavi walks excitedly to her seat at the start of graduation. Schiavi graduated a year early with five other juniors. Among the graduating class of 2012 were Ryan Alley, Brittany Holt, Corey Lamping, Sarah Limardo, Schiavi, and Joshlynn Suffridge (Photo By: Emily Schebler).

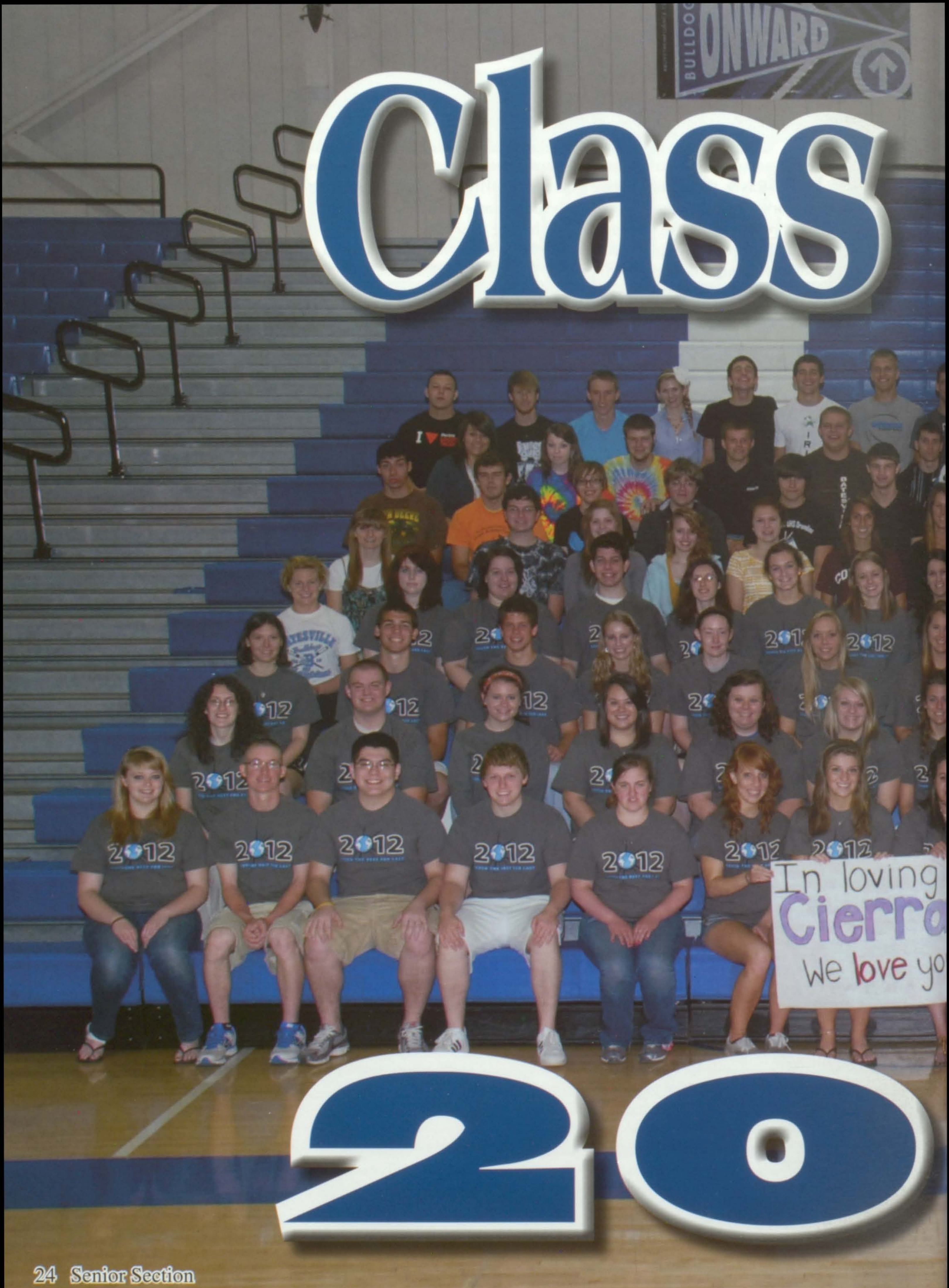
3. Wrapping It Up - Student Council President Grant Meyers gives the closing remarks and some last minute advice to his fellow classmates (Photo By: Emily Schebler).

4. Alma Mater - Graham Hawley leads his fellow classmates and the audience in the singing of the Batesville High School Alma Mater (Photo By: Emily Schebler).

5. "Days of Summer" - The Batesville Singers honor their graduating seniors with the song "Days of Summer". The Batesville Singers seniors include Maurissa Amrhein, Heather Phillips, Lindsay Ward, Graham Hawley, Corey Lamping, and Christian Werner (Photo By: Emily Schebler).

6. Open Ears - A group of seniors listen intently to the speeches made by Valedictorian Ali Roper and Salutatorian Claire Crane. Among them include Ryan Brebberman, Sydney Brabender, and Sarah Beetz (Photo By: Emily Schebler).

Class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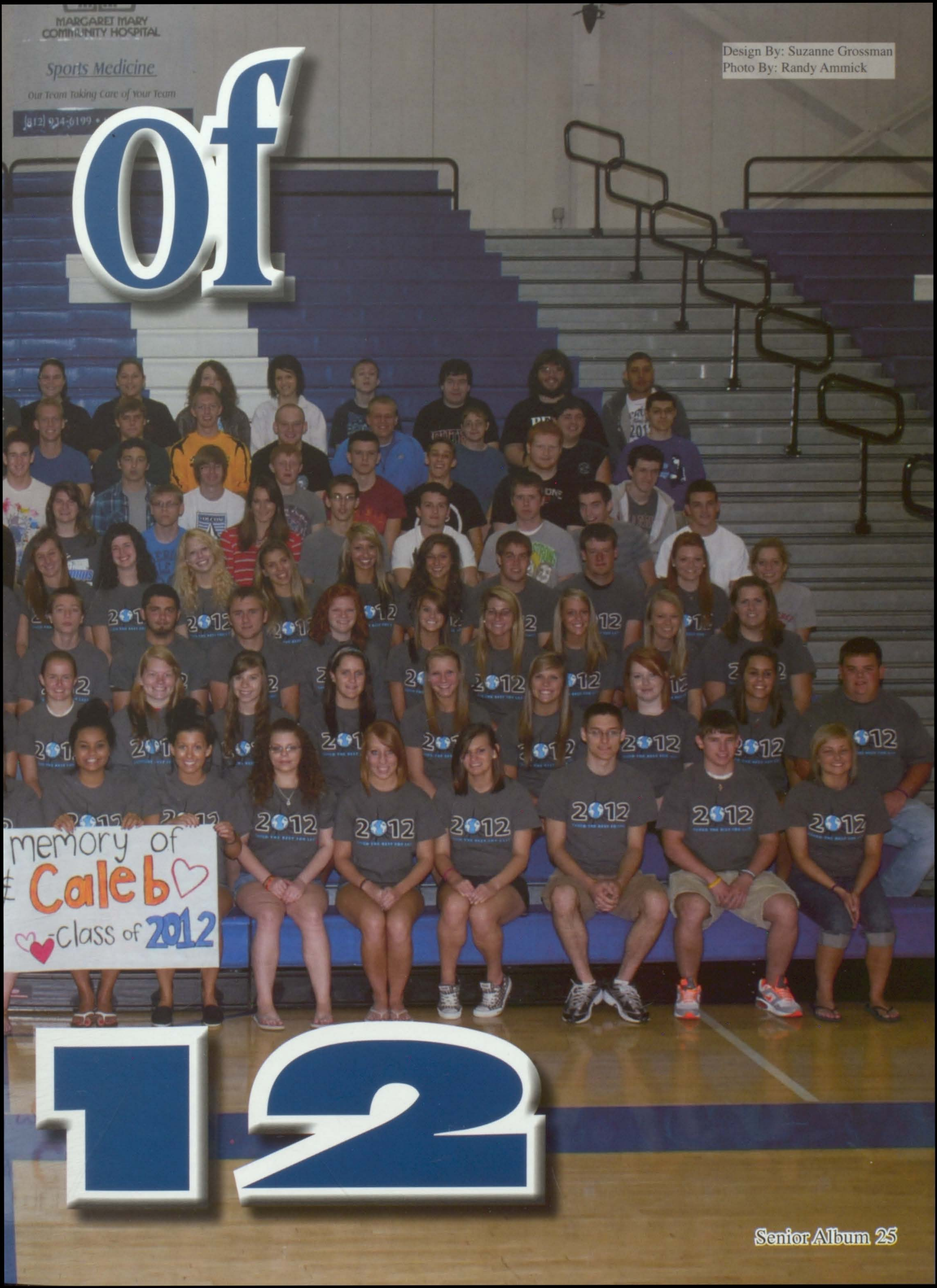
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Most Likely to be Late for Graduation

Ali Roper & Cole Gettleman

Most Spirited

Kendall Jordan & Matt Miller

Most Sarcastic

Sara Weaver & Shawn Moore

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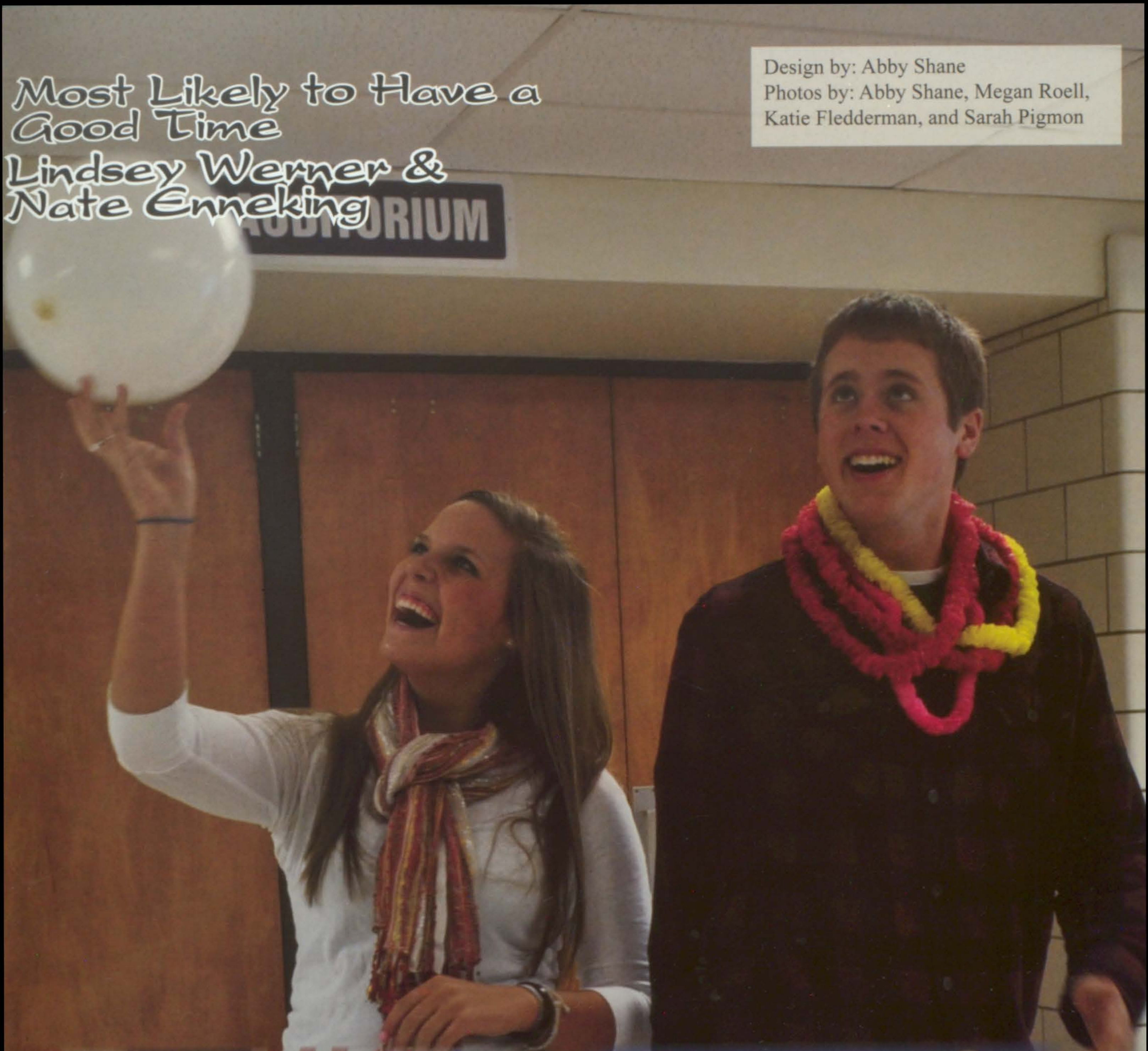
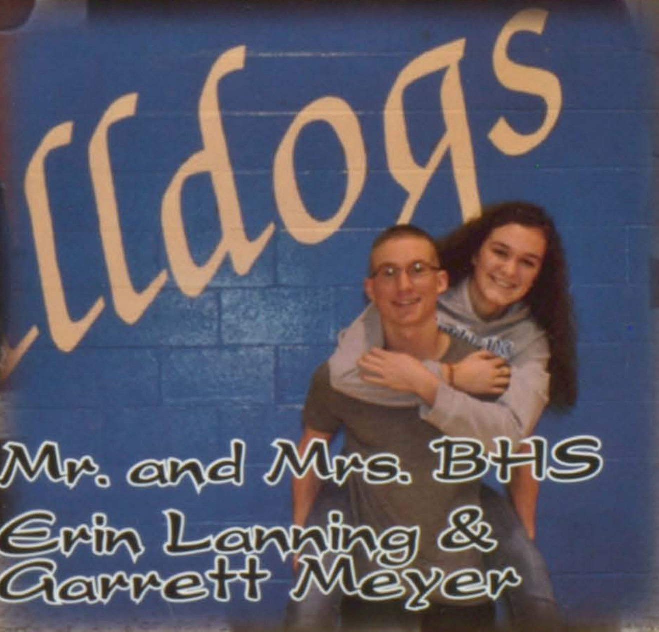


Most Likely to Have a Good Time

Lindsey Werner & Nate Enneking

Most Likely to be President

Jill Crane & Grant Meyers



Mr. and Mrs. BHS

Erin Lanning & Garrett Meyer

Story By: Sydney Brabender
Design by: Sydney Brabender

Sugar, Spice, & ART?

Paint-splattered floors and colored pencils spread everywhere. Ink-smudged hands and a satisfied artist. This is what one will come across if he or she walks into the work station of Karen Lane. Lane has been an art student at Batesville High School since her sophomore year but became interested in art as early as sixth grade. She sketches, colors, paints, and occasionally sculpts when prompted. Lane mainly enjoys painting on a canvas, which happens to be her most prominent talent. Though she's never won an award for her art, Lane works hard at what she does because it is what she loves.

"Not winning an award doesn't really bother me," Lane said. She is humble and avid about her talent but is also involved in various other things that make her one of the most unique students that walk the halls.

Lane is also involved in Drama Club at Batesville. She has most recently appeared in the play "Our Town". Lane likes Drama Club because of "the people and the atmosphere. They're really chill but serious when they need to be."

> "It comes from within...and the internet."

When she's not painting or acting, Lane reads and writes. She is currently in the process of writing a novel for the teen novel writing contest. Lane is athletic and active.

"I can ride my bike with no handlebars," Lane joked. Lane's best friend Laurel Washburn has known Lane since they were kids; but Washburn said they recently became friends during their junior year. Washburn described Lane in one word: underrated.

"Karen has a way of understanding people and is incredibly humble about her style and art," Washburn said. Lane's unique sense of style, talent, and personality makes her a riveting teenage girl. Where does that style come from?

"It comes from within...and the internet," Lane said.

Maggie
Adams

Shelby
Allen

Kayla
Amberger

Maurissa
Amrhein

Olivia
Baumer

Sarah
Beetz

Sydney
Brabender

Ryan
Brebberman

Alexander
Broering

John
Bruns

Dominic
Bryan

Brady
Cavinee

Tiffany
Clark

Terra
Claybrook

Cody
Cole

Drew
Coleman

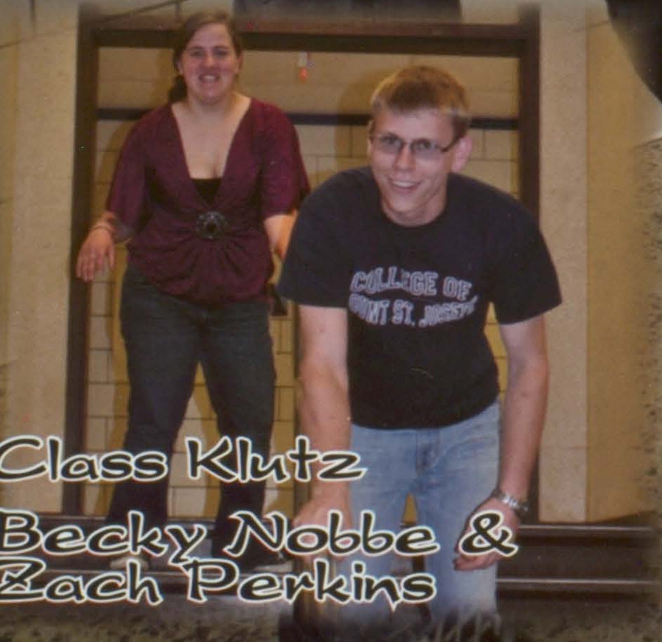
Aaron
Cox

Claire
Crane

Jill
Crane

Shannon
Crocker

Most Dependable
Taylor Johnson &
Ryan Brebberman



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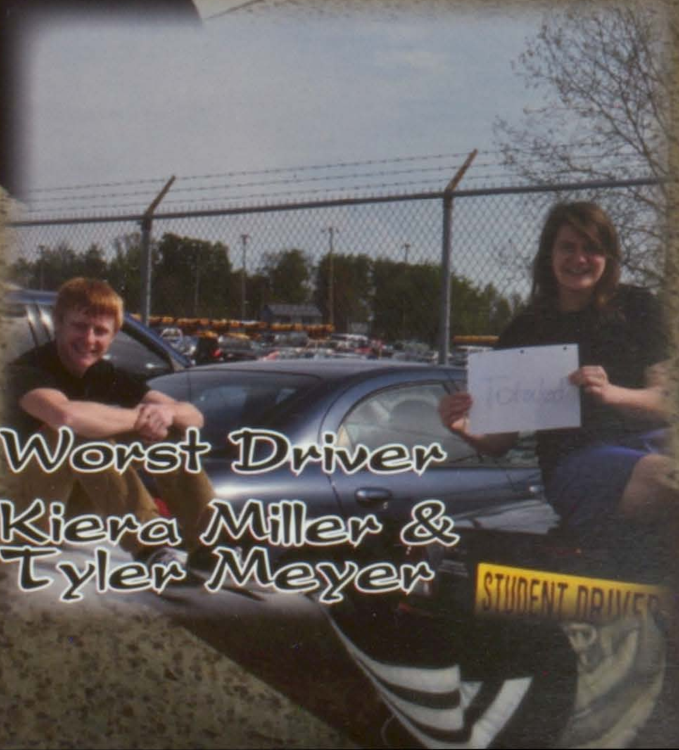
Class Klutz
Becky Nobbe &
Zach Perkins



STUDENT DRIVER

Worst Driver
Kiera Miller &
Tyler Meyer

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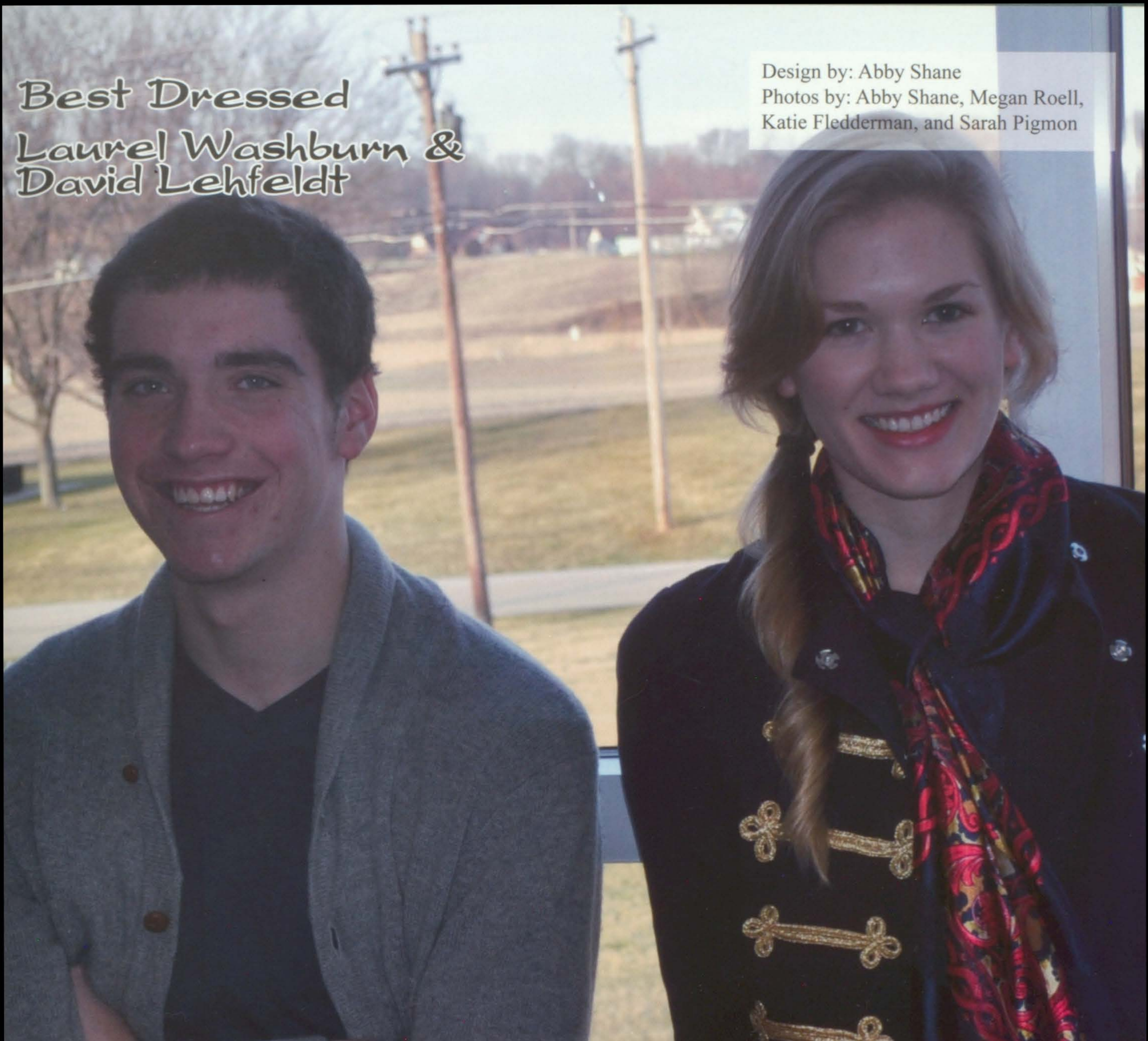
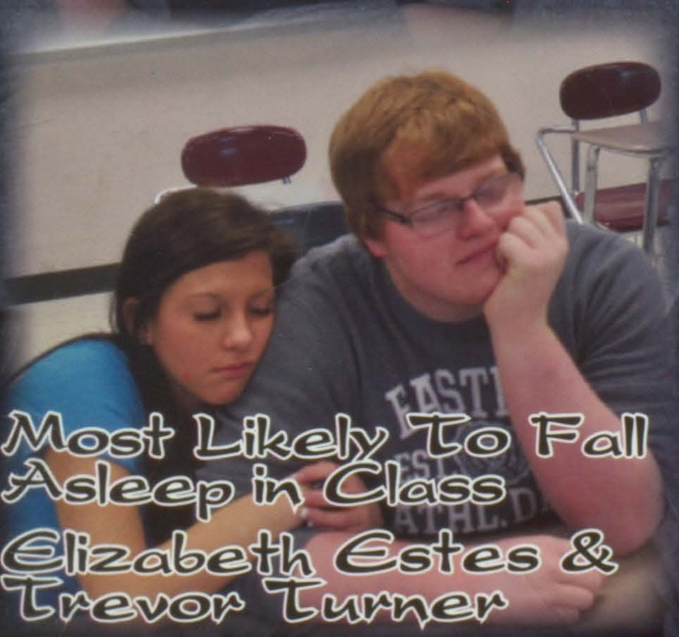
Best Dressed

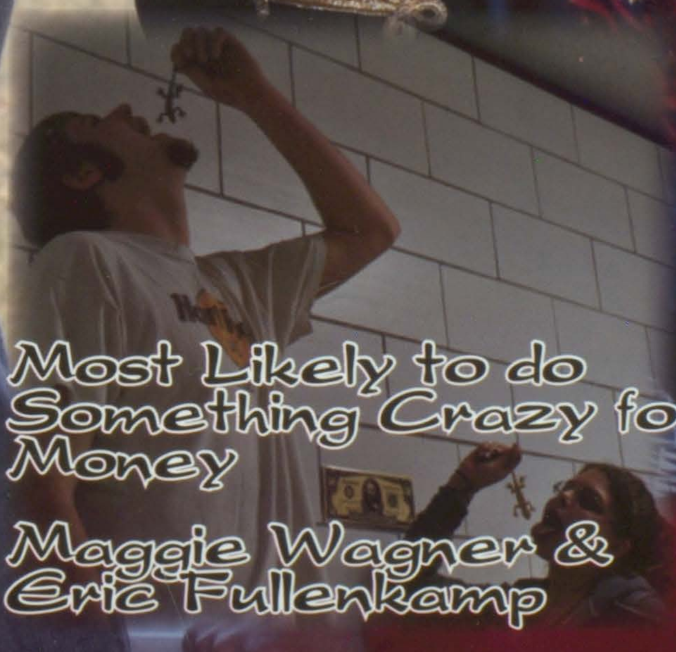
Laurel Washburn &
David Lehfeldt





Most Likely To Fall Asleep in Class

Elizabeth Estes &
Trevor Turner



Most Likely to do Something Crazy for Money

Maggie Wagner &
Eric Fullenkamp

Morgan
Crosby

Cody
Cull

Hayley
Daulton

Emily
Doll

Christopher
Dwenger

Justin
Edwards

Lauren
Enneking

Nathan
Enneking

Travis
Enzinger

Morgan
Federle

Jeremy
Fishback

Katherine
Fledderman

Jonathan
Flodder

Samantha
Flodder

Megan
Forbeck

Sara
Freeland

Hannah
Fugate

Craig
Fullenkamp

Eric
Fullenkamp

Marisol
Garcia

The Nicest Kid Alive

Walking down the senior hallway mid-day with the gentle chatter of fellow students about you, you may hear a warm "hello" directed towards you and think to yourself, "Who was that?" That was the voice of the nicest guy in school, Nick Wahman. Wahman is the type of guy who loves farming, participating in FFA and hanging out with his friends. Among his friends include his best bud Sam Wessel.

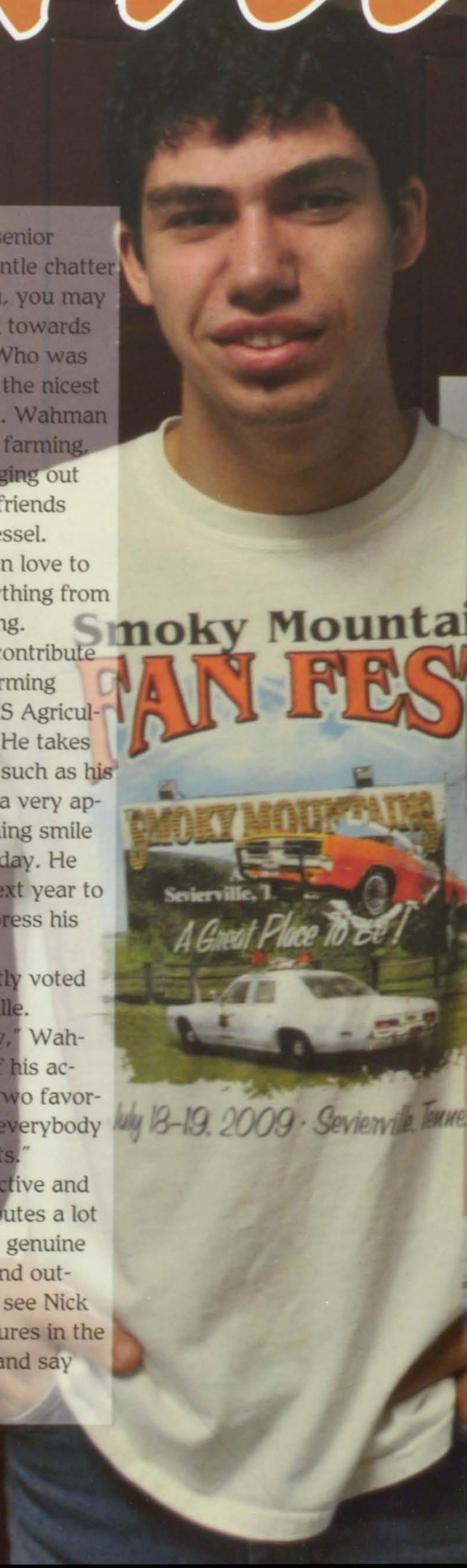
Wessel and Wahman love to hang out together, doing anything from fixing up cars to four-wheeling.

"Wahman loves to contribute and spends much time performing community service," said BHS Agriculture teacher Cassie Mumaw. He takes pride in his friendly qualities such as his honesty and kindness. He is a very approachable guy with a charming smile that will light up your entire day. He plans on going to Ivy Tech next year to study graphic design and express his love for drawing.

Wahman was recently voted Most Likely to Live in Batesville.

"I think that is funny," Wahman said. He is also proud of his accomplishments. He says his two favorites are, "Getting along with everybody and designing the FFA T-shirts."

Wahman is a very active and motivational guy who contributes a lot to FFA. He's one of the most genuine people you can meet inside and outside of school. So if you ever see Nick Wahman during your adventures in the town of Batesville, just stop and say "hi!"



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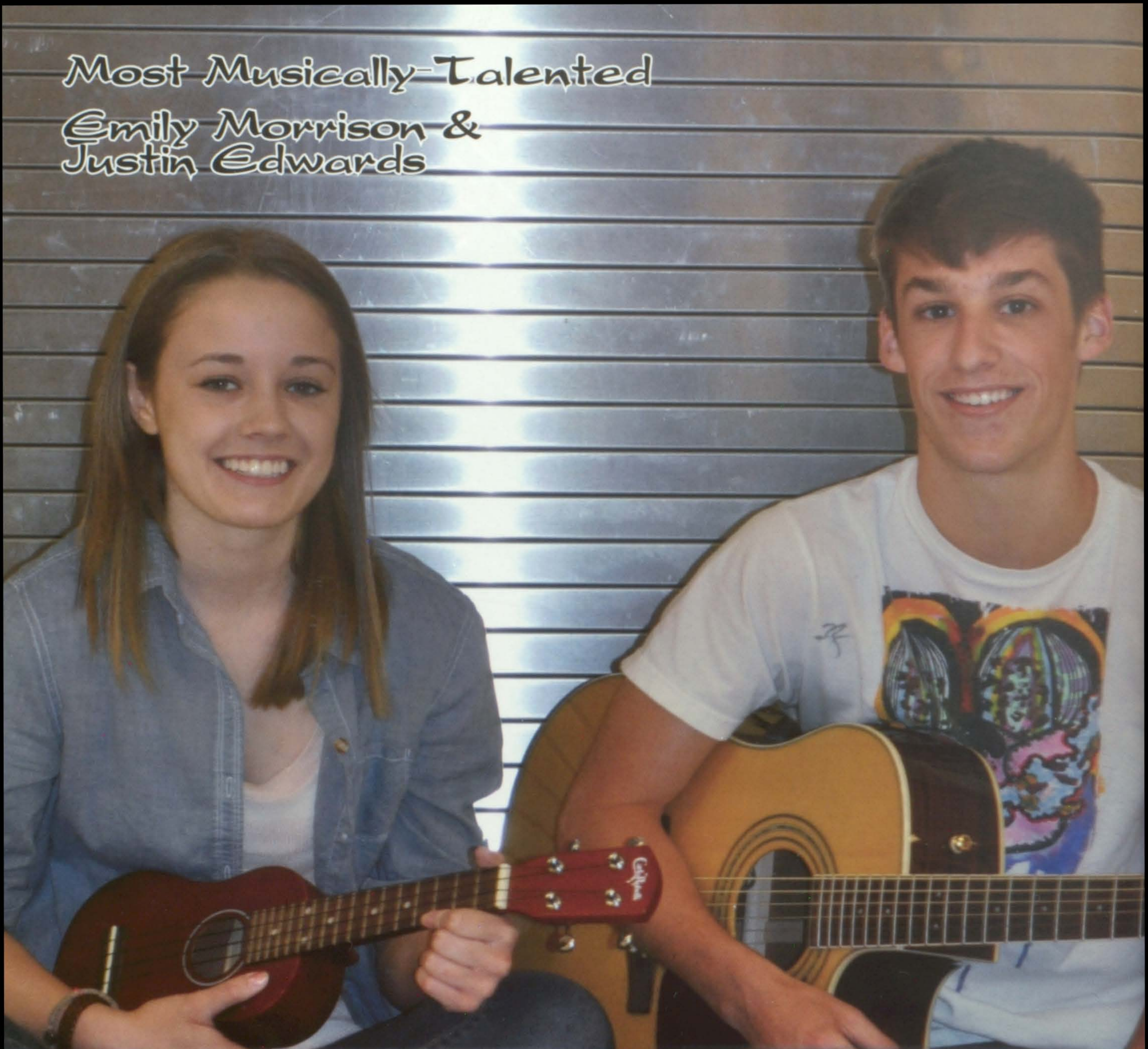
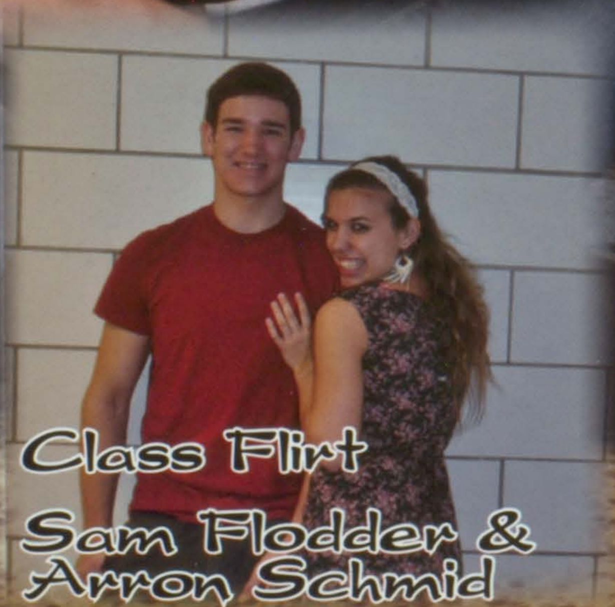
Most Musically-Talented

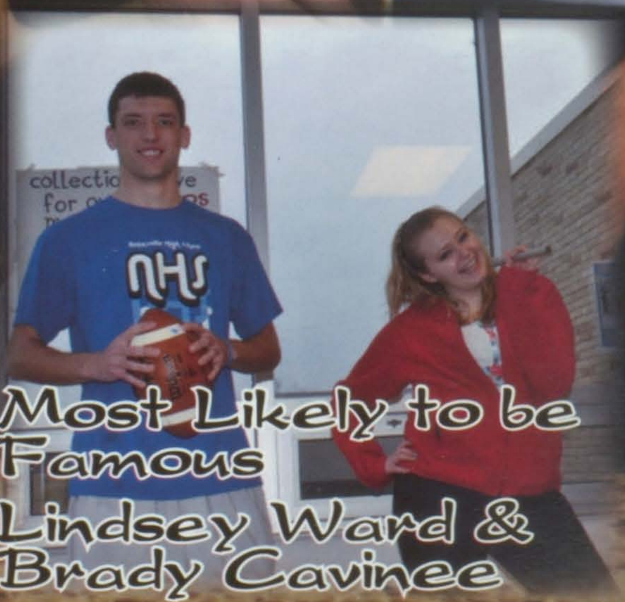
Emily Morrison & Justin Edwards





Class Flirt

Sam Flodder & Arron Schmid



Most Likely to be Famous

Lindsey Ward & Brady Cavinee

Best Looking

Megan Roell &
Tyler Leising

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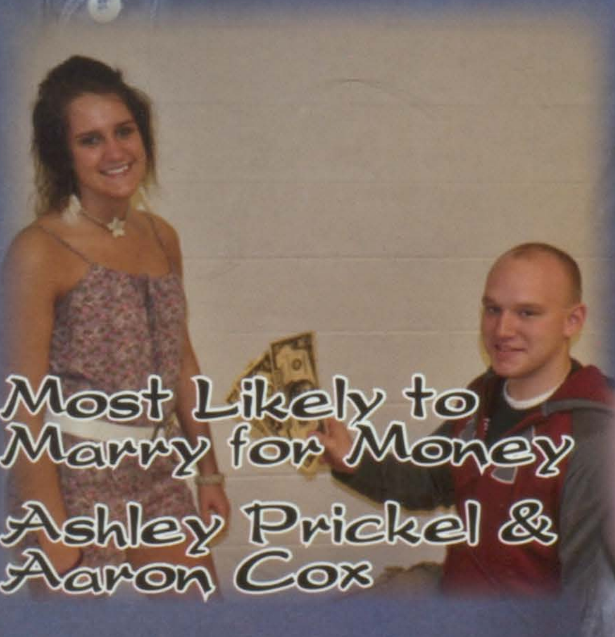
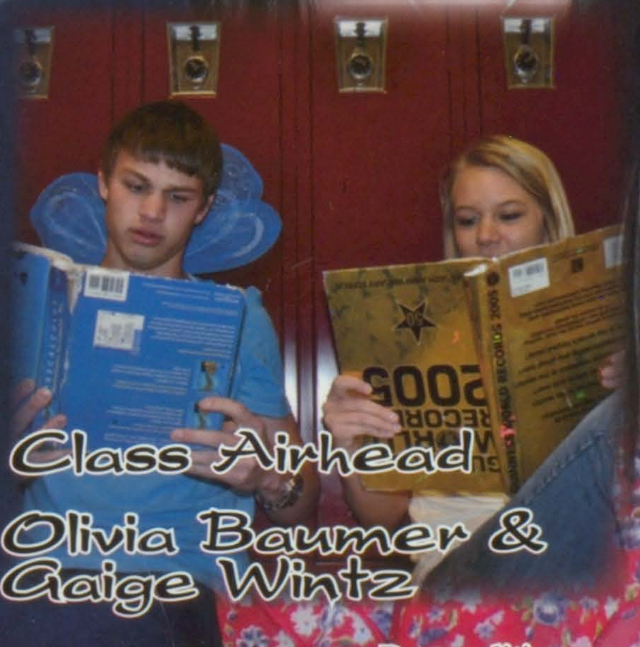


Most Likely to Marry for Money

Ashley Prickel &
Aaron Cox



Class Airhead

Olivia Baumer &
Gaige Wintz

Story By: Austin Meyer
Design By: Austin Meyer

The man with a MILLION abilities

He can feel dust settling on his skin. Senior Cole Gettelman reaches up and nearly grabs ahold of a smooth, rounded, faux plastic rock. His grip lessens and he falls to his feet on the ground with visible frustration in his eyes. Determined, he sits back down close to the bouldering wall and begins to climb. He makes it look so effortless to climb up these walls moving his body up, down, sideways, left and right.

This is how Gettelman makes everything he does look easy. His range of skills is immense, from snowboarding to unicycle riding and everything in-between. His favorite hobby is to be snowboarding. Gettelman spends "three to five days" a week snowboarding. He started well before sixth grade and is a well-accomplished snowboarder, having placed in many competitions. Gettelman's season went well this year.

"I accomplished what I set out to achieve, which is really only one thing, but I exceeded my goals by using a variation of [a double back flip.]" Gettelman was also able to land a double-front flip as a variation.

When he is not snowboarding or climbing he enjoys picking up other hobbies. He also enjoys bike riding and skateboarding. Gettelman has also experimented with wakeboarding, skim-boarding, skiing, unicycling, rubiks cube speed-solving, Origami, and the list goes on and on and on.

Gettelman has specific plans for the summer. He hopes to "get into crack climbing, training to crack climb, building a crack climbing wall, and slack lining big time." He will attend Indiana University next year and hopes to keep up with his snowboarding.

"I don't know, I just hope I'm still doing it," Gettelman said. No matter what he chooses to do, one can be sure Gettelman will keep learning new skills and sharpening his old ones.

Dylan
Gibbs

Margot
Giesey

Riley
Gratz

Samantha
Gratz

Michelle
Grossman

Suzanne
Grossman

Steacy
Gryspeerdt

Chad
Hartsock

Graham
Hawley

Christopher
Hoegeman

Adam
Hooten

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Hooten

Jillian
Hooten

Kara
Hountz

Connor
Jeffers

Hannah
Johnson

Taylor
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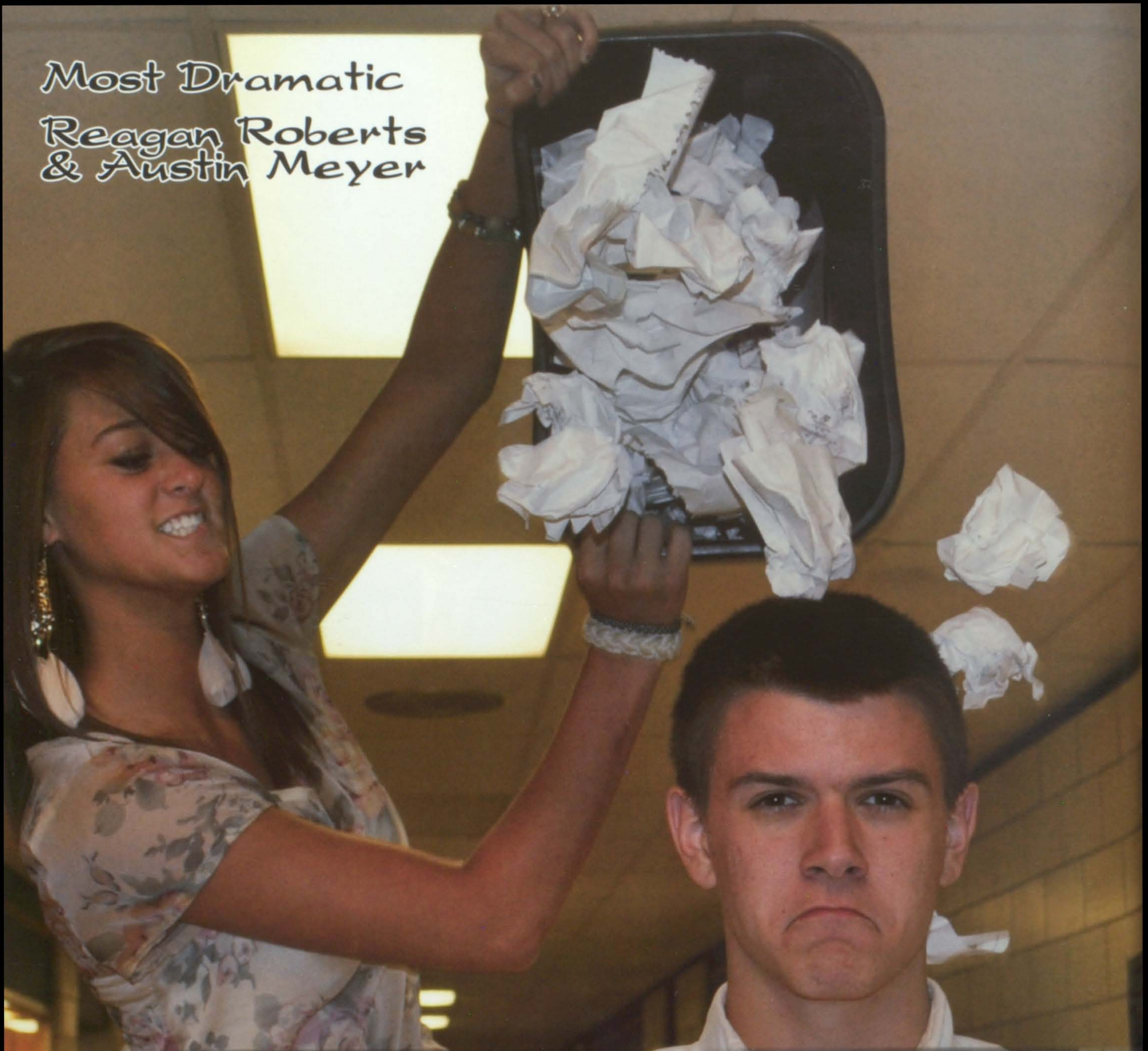
Kendall
Jordan

Zachary
Koehne

Thomas
Kurtz

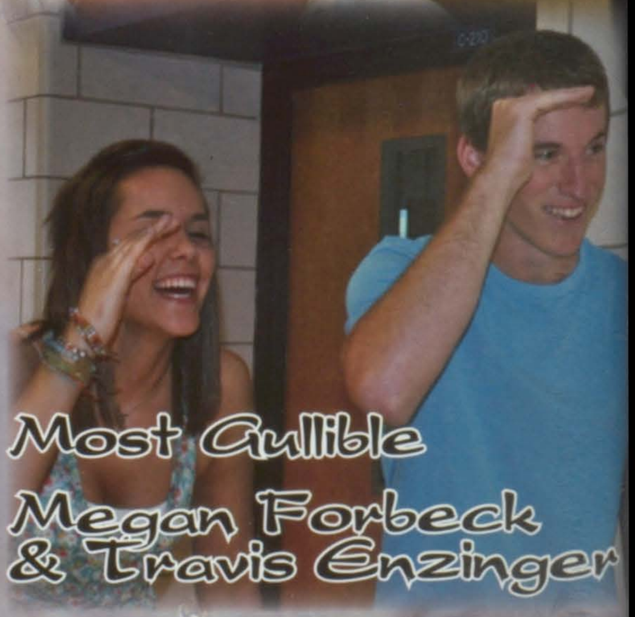


Most Dramatic

Reagan Roberts
& Austin Meyer

Most Outspoken

Sydney Brabender
& John Bruns



Most Gullible

Megan Forbeck
& Travis Enzinger

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Most Artistic

Karen Lane & Cody Cull

TIGERS
FOOTBALL

Best Laugh

Suzanne Grossman & Chad Hartstock

Class Rebel

Ryan Thornsberry & Craig Fullenkamp

Rachel
Laker

Madeline
Lambert

Karen
Lane

Erin
Lanning

David
Lehfeldt

Tyler
Leising

Haley
Litzinger

Jimmi
Lopez

Benjamin
Luchow

Alexander
Lynch

Brittany
Maple

Cole
Masters

Austen
Maupin

Kerri
McDaniel

Joseph
McMinn

Allison
Meer

Victoria
Mendoza

Hayden
Merkel

Garrett
Meyer

Megan
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Tyler
Meyer

Grant
Meyers

Kiera
Miller

Shawn
Moore

Emily
Morrison

Kristen
Murray

Michaela
Murray

Nicole
Narwold

Bryson
Nobbe

Rebecca
Nobbe

Travis
Nobbe

Zachary
Perkins

Heather
Phillips

Madison
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Sarah
Pigmon

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Pineda-Saravia

Ashley
Prickel

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Roberts

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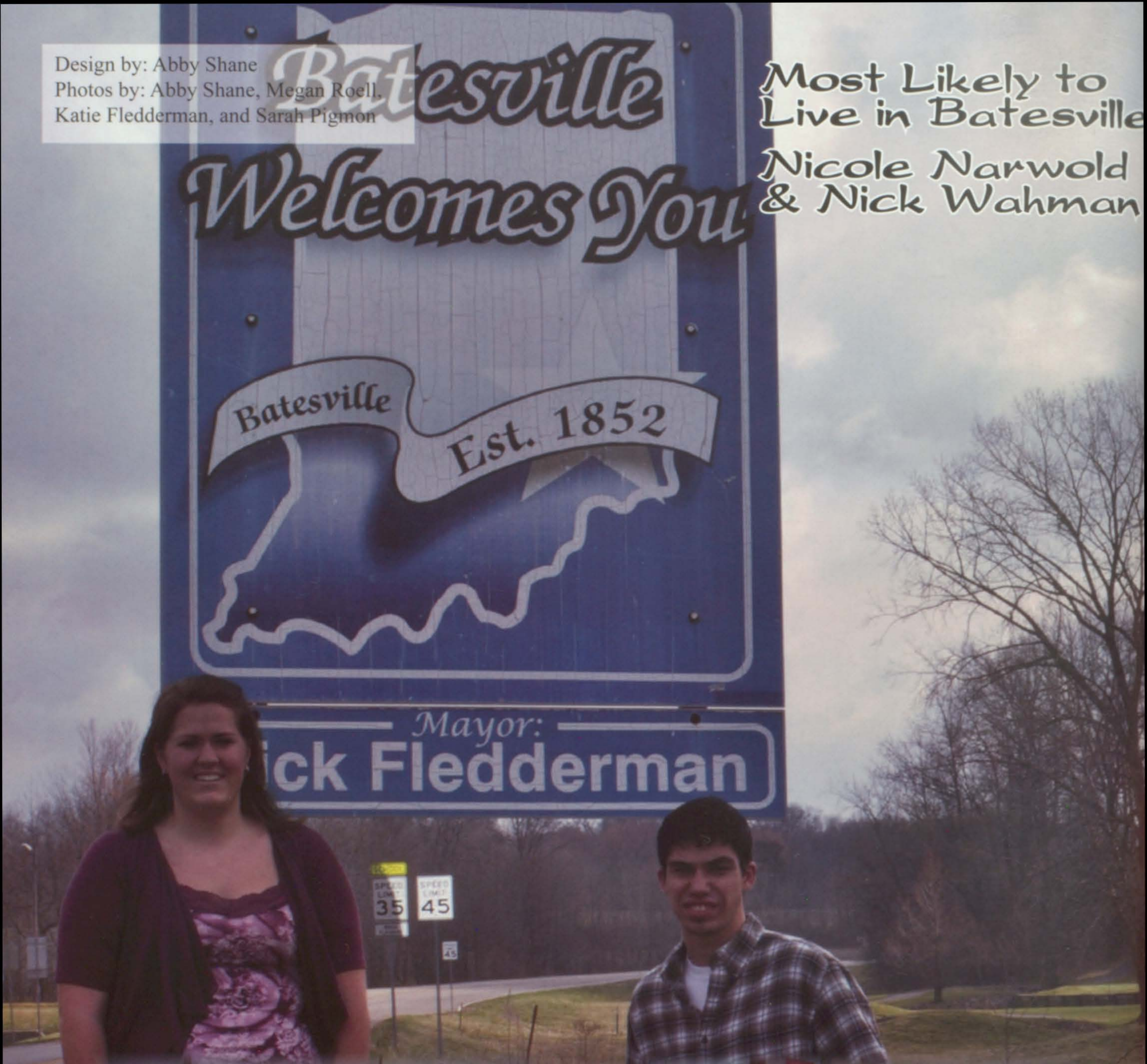
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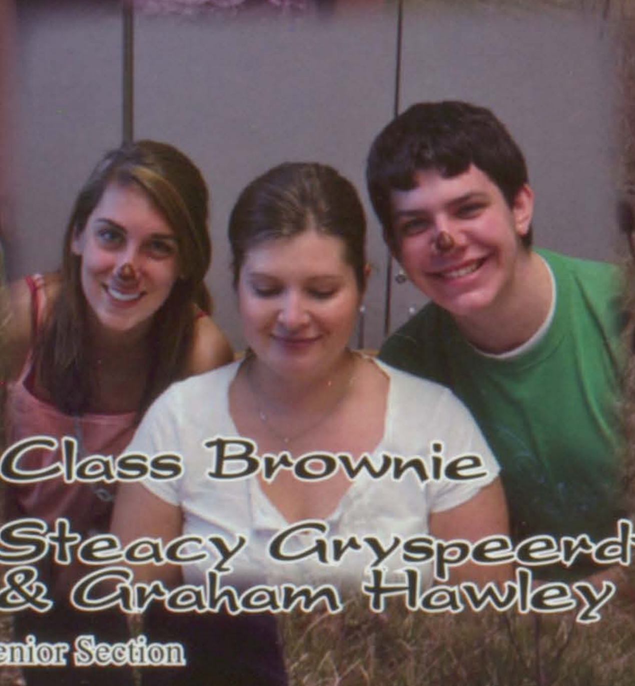
Most Likely to Live in Batesville

Nicole Narwold & Nick Wahman



Class Brownie

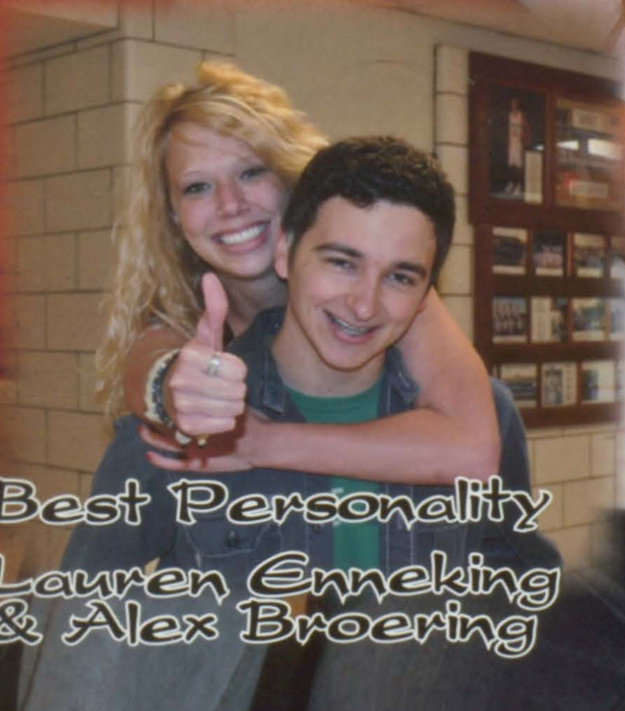
Steacy Gryspeerdt & Graham Hawley

Most Shy

Claire Crane & Travis Renfroe

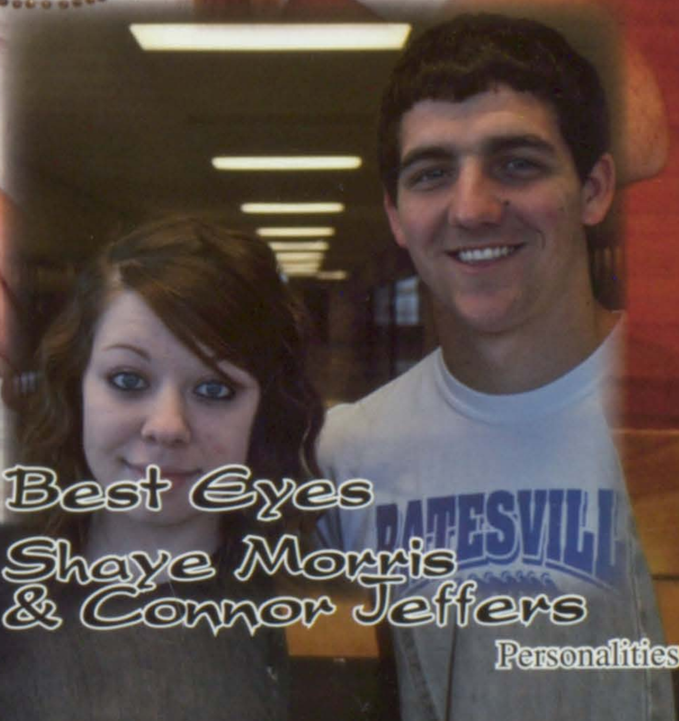
Class Couple

Kara Hountz
& Tom Kurtz



Best Personality

Lauren Enneking
& Alex Broering



Best Eyes

Shaye Morris
& Connor Jeffers

Julia
Roell

Megan
Roell

Morgan
Roell

Alexandra
Roper

Justin
Sauerwein

Aaron
Schmid

Zach
Schornick

Olivia
Schuman

Abigail
Shane

Jacob
Simon

Elijah
Sizemore

Darin
Stephens

Nathan
Sweezey

Ryan
Thornsberry

Trevor
Turner

Margaret
Wagner

Nicholas
Wahman

Kurt
Walker

Jordan
Walsman

Lindsay
Ward

Laurel
Washburn

Sara
Weaver

Christian
Werner

Lindsey
Werner

Samuel
Wessel

Evan
Wilson

Kyle
Wilson

Brooke
Wintz

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Senior
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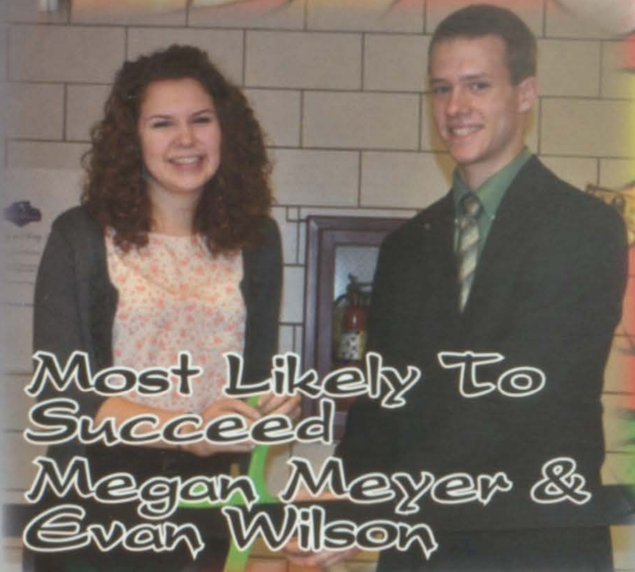
Best Smile

Morgan Federle &
Drew Coleman



Most Likely To Succeed

Megan Meyer &
Evan Wilson

Class Clown

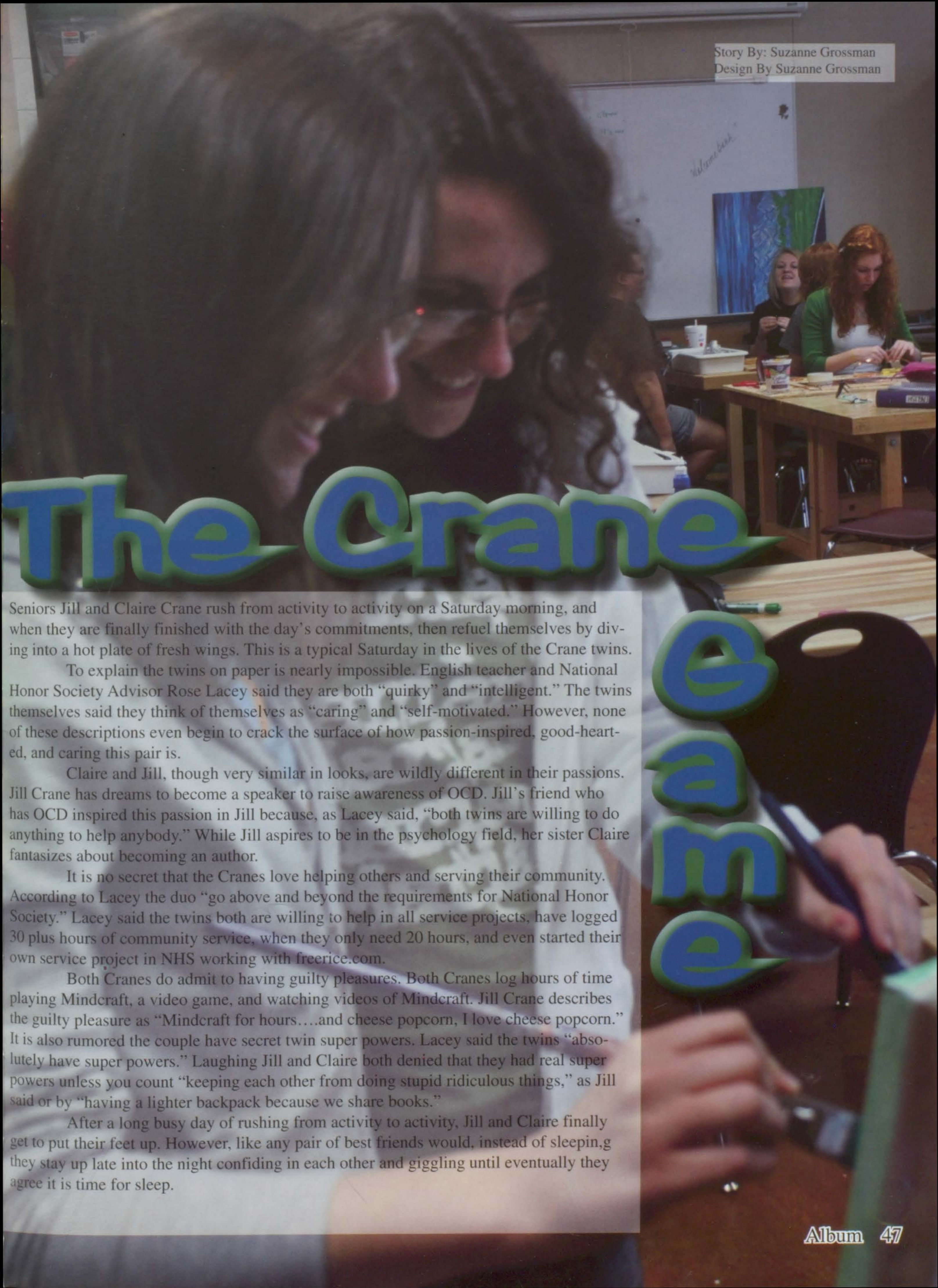
Sarah Pigmon &
Cody Cole

Most Athletic

Maddie Lambert &
Hayden Merkel

Best Hair

Michelle Grossman &
Zach Schornick



Story By: Suzanne Grossman
Design By Suzanne Grossman

The Crane Game

Seniors Jill and Claire Crane rush from activity to activity on a Saturday morning, and when they are finally finished with the day's commitments, then refuel themselves by diving into a hot plate of fresh wings. This is a typical Saturday in the lives of the Crane twins.

To explain the twins on paper is nearly impossible. English teacher and National Honor Society Advisor Rose Lacey said they are both "quirky" and "intelligent." The twins themselves said they think of themselves as "caring" and "self-motivated." However, none of these descriptions even begin to crack the surface of how passion-inspired, good-hearted, and caring this pair is.

Claire and Jill, though very similar in looks, are wildly different in their passions. Jill Crane has dreams to become a speaker to raise awareness of OCD. Jill's friend who has OCD inspired this passion in Jill because, as Lacey said, "both twins are willing to do anything to help anybody." While Jill aspires to be in the psychology field, her sister Claire fantasizes about becoming an author.

It is no secret that the Cranes love helping others and serving their community. According to Lacey the duo "go above and beyond the requirements for National Honor Society." Lacey said the twins both are willing to help in all service projects, have logged 30 plus hours of community service, when they only need 20 hours, and even started their own service project in NHS working with freerice.com.

Both Cranes do admit to having guilty pleasures. Both Cranes log hours of time playing Mindcraft, a video game, and watching videos of Mindcraft. Jill Crane describes the guilty pleasure as "Mindcraft for hours….and cheese popcorn, I love cheese popcorn." It is also rumored the couple have secret twin super powers. Lacey said the twins "absolutely have super powers." Laughing Jill and Claire both denied that they had real super powers unless you count "keeping each other from doing stupid ridiculous things," as Jill said or by "having a lighter backpack because we share books."

After a long busy day of rushing from activity to activity, Jill and Claire finally get to put their feet up. However, like any pair of best friends would, instead of sleepin,g they stay up late into the night confiding in each other and giggling until eventually they agree it is time for sleep.

Physically apart, but together in our hearts.

Cie,
Life without you is so miserable. I miss you more than I could ever explain. I miss seeing your beautiful face everyday, and spending time with you. You always knew how to make me smile, and how to brighten my day. You were so caring and loving. I remember a lot of memories we shared, but I wish we could make millions more. You were the best sister to me, and we shared a special bond that no one could ever break. I hope you and dad are happy; give him a hug for me. Remember, it's never goodbye; it's I'll see you soon. I love you to the moon and back.

Freshman: Erica Adams

Cierra,
I can't even explain how much everyone misses you. I can honestly say there is only one good thing that came out of this, and that is that you brought all of us so much closer. Ever since I moved here we've been close. I've pretty much been a part of your family. You had the best personality out of everyone. You always had a way of making me laugh. You made the best out of everyone's situation. I just want you to know how much we all love and miss you.

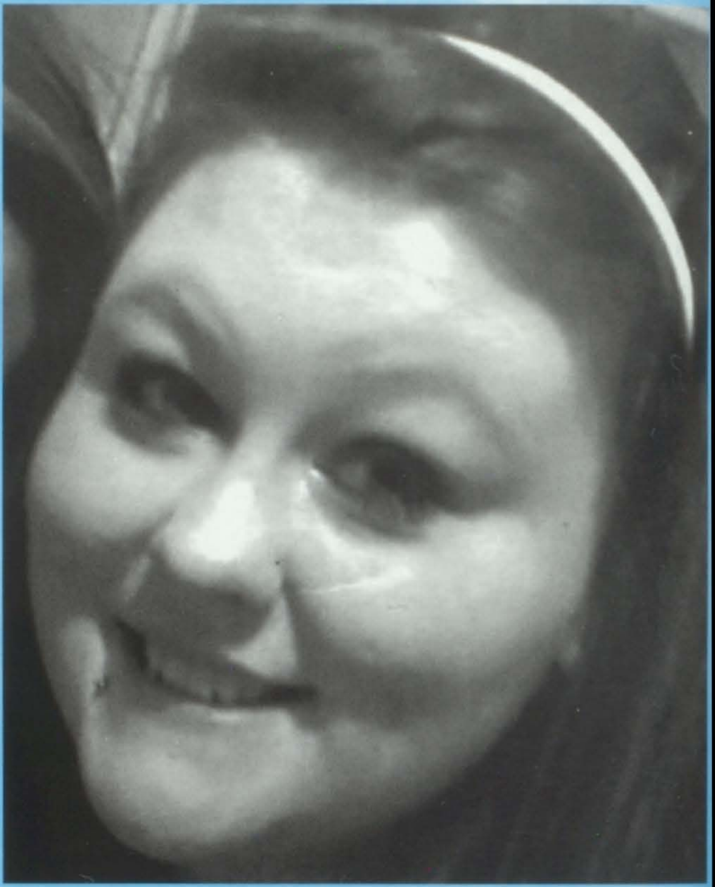
Senior: Shaye Morris

Cierra,
Words can't even describe how much I miss you. You were that one person I could rely on to make me smile no matter what. We had some pretty amazing times together, and not a day goes by that I don't wish we could have more. At one point, you were my best friend, and we would spend days together. Although you might not physically be here with us, you have invisibly binded us girls together forever. I love you so much and miss you more and more each day. I can't wait for the day we can laugh together again. Until then, you'll always be in my heart.

Senior: Shelby Allen

Cierra,
I can't even begin to fully express how I really feel without you. You always know how to make everyone smile and you would do anything for anyone. You were my cousin, but as we grew older you became my best friend. The person that I trusted with all my secrets and in my heart I know you'll always be there for me. We shared the most amazing memories. I'm never going to forget about you or the lessons you taught me. I love you.

Senior: Brianna Jones



In Loving Memory

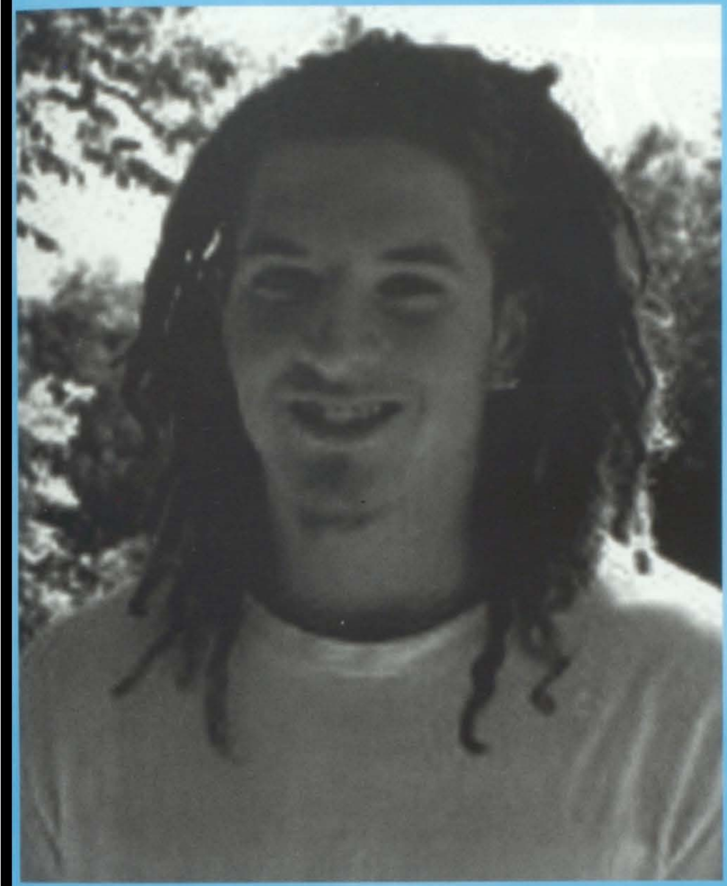
Cierra Larie Adams
July 16, 1993- July 16, 2011

Cierra,
For the first 18 years of our lives we were best friends. You were only ten hours older than me. We grew up more like sisters rather than cousins. I still think about you everyday, and I can't believe I'll never see your beautiful face again. I never thought I'd have to say goodbye to you on your 18th birthday, but I'll never forget the ones we celebrated together. We had some great times together and that's what I'll remember most about you. I just want you to know that I love you and I'll never forget you. You are loved and missed by more people than you will ever know. I hope you're at peace and that someday I can see your smiling face again.

Senior: Hannah Fugate

You will never be forgotten.

By: Sarah Pigmon



In Loving Memory

Caleb Adrian Kramer

March 19, 1994- October 8, 2011

Caleb,

You were such an inspirational person. I love how you could always make anyone smile, no matter the situation, and you were just a great person to be around. I really miss our long walks in the creek, talking about everything under the sun. You had such a big heart and you were the kind of guy who would do anything for anyone. I always loved that quality about you. Nothing will ever take the pain away that comes with losing you. I miss you more and more each day, but I know you're up there watching over us and you're happy. :) I love you, Caleb!

"I would trade all my tomorrows for one more yesterday."

Senior: Michaela Murray

Caleb,

You were sweet and a kind-hearted person. The best part was the many years that we were friends. I will miss your personality and that most handsome smile. You taught me so much and it will be hard to forget anything and everything, but I know that wherever you are, you're bound to be happy. You're one person that will be in my heart forever. I love you always and forever.

Junior: Samantha Lunsford

Caleb,

What to say, man? I've known you for a little more than three years. Within that time you've influenced me tremendously. Your imagination and creation just astounded me. You gave us all memories that will last forever. From the creepy faces, sporadic sounds, dances, poems, and raps you wrote, you always were able to help all of us, but now you wait for us. We will all see you one day. Whenever I think of you, the quote "The good die young" comes to mind.

Senior: Nathan Sweezey

Caleb,

Words can't even begin to describe how much of a beautiful person you are. I know you wouldn't want us to be upset, but everyone that loves you feels like it wasn't your time to go. People who barely know you are sad because of all the amazing things you did for the people around them. I will never forget you because every time I hear a Kid Cudi song I feel like you're listening to it, too. I will never forget you Caleb Adrian Kramer. I love you.

Senior: Tiffany Clark

Caleb,

It's hard knowing that I can't text you anymore and talk about the day or call you just to see what you had planned for later. You were a true friend, always going out of your way to make anyone's day just a little better. You would always make the goofiest faces and strangest sounds I'd ever heard and I'm really going to miss that. Not a day goes by that I don't think of you. We've been best friends since freshman year and I'm so lucky to have had you in my life. You are loved and missed dearly, and although you are gone, you will never be forgotten and you will live on forever in our hearts...watch over us, dude. I love you.

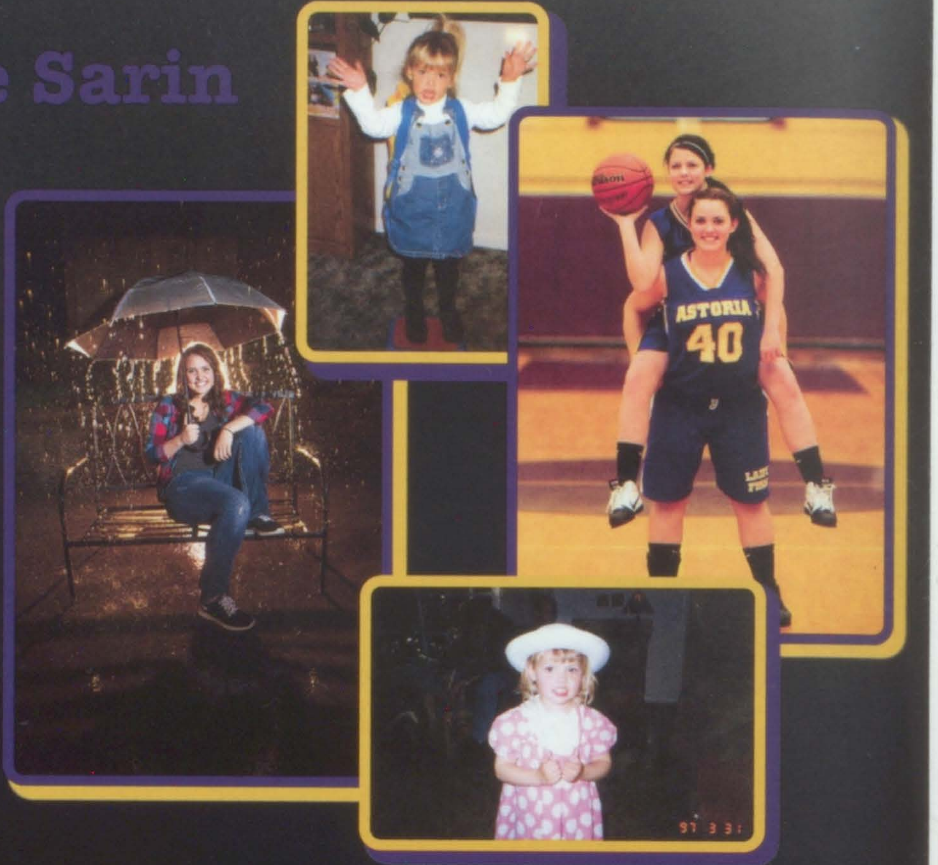
"Whisper to me, rest in peace."

Senior: Morgan Crosby

ISPY: Brittanie Sarin

Brittanie,
We love you very much and are very proud of you. We know you will be successful in whatever path you choose. Congratulations!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Mikayla, Grandpa and Grandma Sarin, Ricky and Nina



ISPY: Evan

We're so proud of you! This is only the start of your journey. We can't wait to see your life unfold. Enjoy the ride.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Cody

ISPY: Chelsea Tumbarello

Chelsea- We are so proud of all your accomplishments! You will do very well at Pacific! We love you!

Mom, Dad, Angela and Anthony

iSPY: JANESSA DANIELLE WRIGHT

We love you Baby Blue-
Congratulations

Fly Be Free- LOL

Love,
Mom and Dad

iSPY: KILEE KINDRED

CONGRATULATIONS KILEE!!

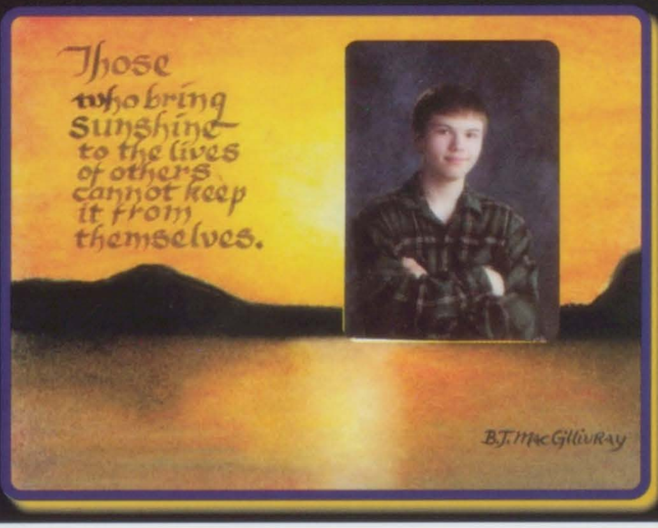
What a journey this has been!! We are SO proud of you and all your accomplishments!! Never stop reaching for the stars!! We love you VERY much!,
Love,
Mom, Dad, Sarah, Josh, and Alyssa

iSPY: THOMAS RECECONI

Congratulations Thomas. High school is behind you and college will soon begin. We are very proud of you and love you.

Mom, Dad, Paka, Granny,

and Grandma Rosemary


Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.
B.J. MacGillivRay

ISPY: Keelin Cuifici

Way to go!

We are proud of you!

ISPY: Ashley Beckman

Congrats Ashley!

You did it!
We love you!

-Mom, Dad,
Shawna and CJ

ISPY: Jasmine Sophia Sue Buck-Blair

We are so proud of this big achievement.

Now the beginning of a whole new journey, full of adventure and more lessons.

All we ask, is do your best with what life brings your way.

Dream big and learn by your mistakes for these are the pieces of who you will become.

You will be great no matter what you choose to do.

Love Dad & Mom

ISPY: John Waldeck

Congratulations John!

We are so proud of you!
Dream BIG and you will make it happen!

Gaby, Karla, Marisela and Vinny

My sweet little man,

I can not begin to tell you just how proud I am of the young man that you have become.

Don't ever lose sight of where you have been, stay strong and honest to yourself, and the bright future that awaits you.

Congratulations on all your accomplishments!

Love Mom and Tori

Pages by:
Karla Suarez

SENIORS

Class Of 2012

In May of 2008 we called you the class of 2012 as a group for the first time, and you have heard it many times since then. In September of 2008 we talked about how "YOU ARE ASTORIA HIGH SCHOOL," and you have been Astoria High School for the past four years. You have represented this school and made this town proud. You have won state championships in athletics; you have been to state in Choir, Band, and Dance. You have raised thousands of dollars for local charities, been active in food drives, and made a difference in your community. You have successfully navigated the most strenuous graduation requirements in the history of Astoria High School, scored well on SAT's, and have qualified for over a million dollars in college scholarships. This community and your parents have watched you grow from gangly freshmen to accomplished adults with pride.

You were AHS and for 4 years you have made us proud!!!

CLASS OF 2012 - HAVE A GREAT LIFE.

Larry Lockett
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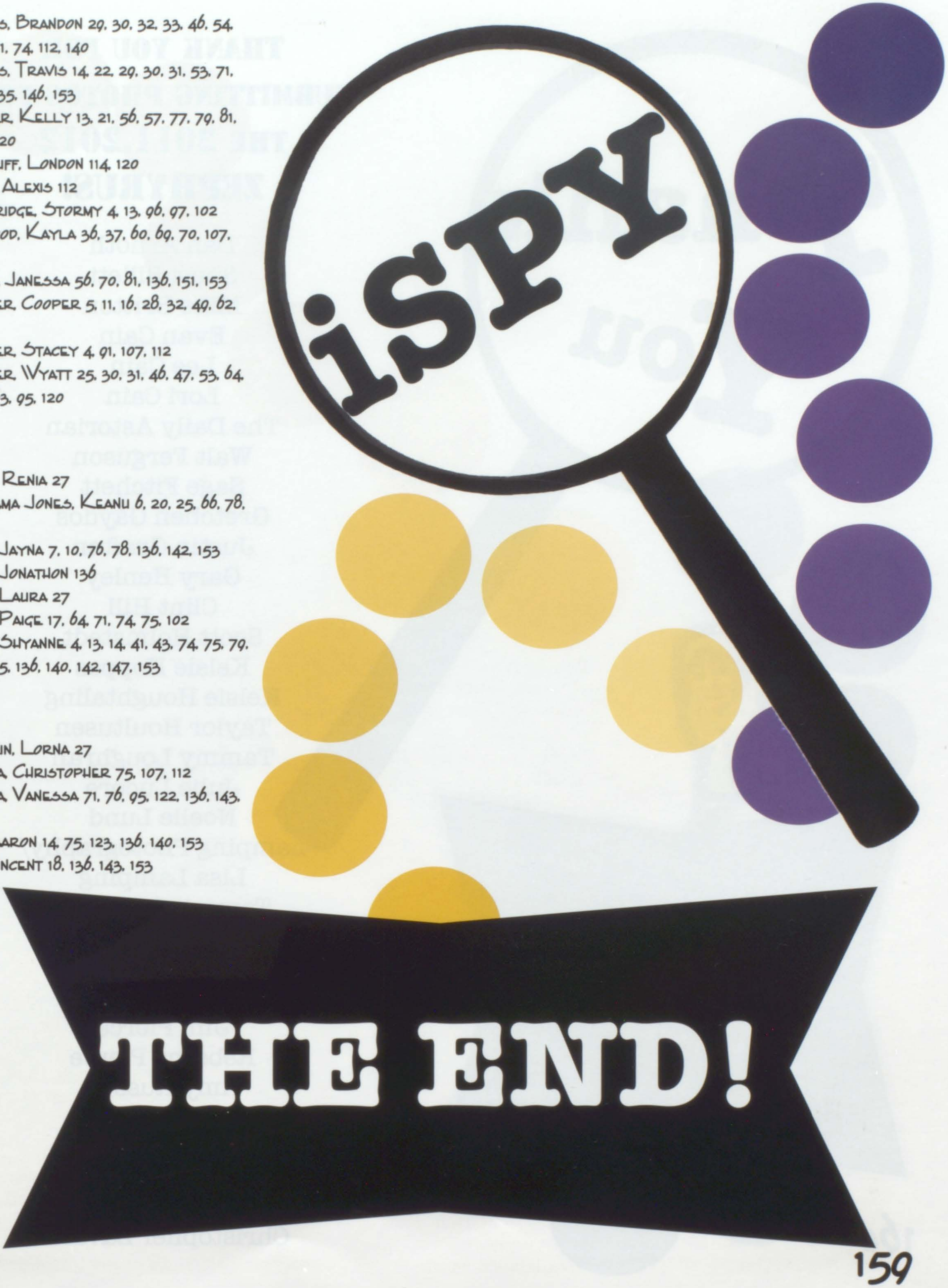

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